

ALDERMEN WANT CITY NOT COMPANY TO PAY FOR THE TRANSIT SURVEY

Beat Mayor's Bill Which
Wimer Calls "Effort to
Sneak Over 30-Year
Franchise."

"MISUNDERSTOOD" IS MILLER'S COMMENT

Executive Intimates He
May Reintroduce Same
Measure at Next Session
in April.

A provision that the St. Louis Public Service Co. pay the cost of a comprehensive transportation survey caused the defeat yesterday, 19 to 9, by the Board of Aldermen of Mayor Miller's bill embodying the survey proposal.

President Neun, who led the opposition, made it clear that he favored creation of a transit survey commission, and that his only objection to the bill was his insistence that the city, and not the street railway company, pay the cost.

Mayor Miller said today that he was of the opinion the Board of Aldermen rejected his bill because the members did not understand its provisions. He had not made up his mind what he would do next, but indicated there was a possibility the same bill might be introduced in the next session in April.

Some of the 19 Aldermen who voted to file the bill, which means its defeat, declared they were unwilling to put the city in the position of taking money from the street car company to finance such a survey, while still other opponents of the measure voted against it because they wanted more time to study its provisions.

Presented to the Aldermen less than two weeks ago and passed only yesterday by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment by a 24-1 vote, the bill had to be passed either yesterday, or next Thursday, which is the last meeting of this session. The next session begins April 20.

The Mayor's bill provided for the creation of a Transportation Survey Commission to go into all phases of the transportation problem, particularly subways, and authorized the city to charge the bill for the work to the Public Service Co. with the understanding that the total cost should not exceed \$100,000.

Neun Attacks Bill.
The bill came up before the board yesterday afternoon on the motion of Alderman Kuhs, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, which favorably reported the measure.

Immediately President Neun turned over the chair to Alderman Neumann, vice president, and took the floor to oppose the measure.

"This measure is one of the most important legislative proposals we have had presented to us," said Neun. "and I am sure that most of the Aldermen here do not have so great its provisions. The bill was passed by the Board of Estimate only this morning."

"Personally, I am opposed to the section of the bill which provides that the city appropriate \$100,000 for the expense of the survey and that the city be reimbursed for its expenses by billing the Public Service Co. as the work proceeds. That provision would, in effect, place the city under obligation to the Public Service Co., which would also have three representatives on the commission, by the terms of the bill."

Against Hasty Action.
"That is, I think, a bad precedent to set. In any event, it is one that merits serious study. It is legislation which should not be rushed through the board in this hurried manner. Furthermore, since this commission is designed to study all transportation, the Public Service Co. should not be alone in representing the transportation interests. The bus company and the taxicab interests should also be represented."

"Presenting a case to the commission would be like arguing a case before the Supreme Court when three members of the court had interests against your client and all of the members were paid by this conflicting interest."

"St. Louis is financially strong enough to stand on its own feet. It can afford to pay for its own survey and avoid obligating itself to any public service company. Let us therefore, not allow this bill to be rushed through the board at the last minute. Let's not be stampeded."

Alderman Kuhs replied that in Milwaukee a satisfactory survey

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

HEENEY TO FIGHT TUNNEY IN JULY, POSSIBLY IN LONDON

Promoter "Tex" Rickard, Announcing Heavy-weight Championship Match, Says It Will Be Only Title Contest This Year.

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 31.—Selection of Tom Heenev, Australian champion, to meet Gene Tunney for the world's heavy-weight boxing title in July, and the possibility that the contest would be held in London, was announced here today by "Tex" Rickard, New York promoter.

"I hope to be able to stage the match some time in July, either in England or the United States," Rickard said. "I am now waiting for final word from London promoters and if their terms are agreeable I shall take the match there. Wherever this contest is held, it will be the only heavy-weight championship match this year, for it would be impossible to develop another contender this year to meet the winner of the July title contest."

As Jack Dempsey no longer desires a return match, this will be the only championship contest that it will be possible for me to engage in this year due to lack of suitable opponents," Tunney said. The New Zealand will be the first representative of the British Empire in more than a score of years to fight for the world heavy-weight championship.

Tunney, who is here with Rickard on vacation, expressed satisfaction at the selection of Heenev as his opponent.

Local information indicated that taxation on the purses and receipts of a match in London would be prohibitive. The principals also would be subject to income taxes here.

Selection of the big New Zealand conforms to the New York Boxing Commission's edict that Tunney must accept the challenge of either Heenev, Johnny Risko or Jack Sharkey by next Tuesday or be ruled ineligible in that state. Tunney had agreed with Rickard to meet the opponent the promoter picked as the most likely candidate for the heavyweight crown.

Charley Harvey, manager of Tunney, represented the New Zealand at the conference here.

Circumstantial evidence and his own conflicting statements to police prompted a coroner's jury today to hold Alphonse Indelicato, insurance agent, without bond for the murder of Mrs. Pearl Melley, 30 years old. Mrs. Melley was killed in the kitchen of her home at 1528 North Tenth street, Wednesday afternoon.

A verdict of homicide was returned by the jury, which decided Mrs. Melley died of a crushed skull suffered when struck "with a hatchet in the hands of one Alphonse Indelicato, about 3 p. m. Wednesday." The case will be presented to the grand jury.

There were no witnesses to the killing.

After testimony by police today, Indelicato was placed on the witness stand. He had no lawyer. Deputy Coroner Dever advised him that anything he said might be used against him, and that a lawyer, if he had one, probably would advise him not to testify. Indelicato thereupon declined to testify.

Arrested After Murder.
Indelicato, when arrested a few hours after the murder, gave his age as 30 and his address as 1812 O'Fallon street. He is agent for the National Life Insurance Company of Oklahoma City, which has a local office here in the La Salle Building.

Police Lieutenants Coakley and Carroll testified to seeing Indelicato's desk in the La Salle Building. They found two insurance policies for a total of \$7500 on Mrs. Melley's life, with her husband, Joseph, as beneficiary. They found also a receipt dated March 14 from the Oklahoma City office, acknowledging payment of a \$5 premium. Mrs. Melley's address was given on the receipt as 800 La Salle Building, which is the local office.

Indelicato, when questioned by police, said that the policies were sold to Mrs. Melley by a sub-agent, who he said was named Melley, and that the policies and premium receipts had been brought to him by the sub-agent for safekeeping.

Story of Agent Denied.
This was contradicted by Melley and the sub-agent, Otto Capraro, a tailor, 214 Wash street. Capraro said he had tried to sell insurance repeatedly to the Melleys and was rebuffed by their statements that they had no money with which to pay premiums. If anyone wrote policies for the Melleys, said Capraro, it must have been Indelicato.

Melley said he positively had paid no premiums and was unaware his wife was insured.

Officers of the insurance company have promised to produce the original applications for the insurance, to determine at whose instance the insurance was issued.

At first Indelicato, according to police, had denied being at the Melley home the day of the murder, but later admitted he had been there at noon, visiting Melley and his wife, and had departed with the husband.

Says She Saw Agent There.
However, Mrs. Lulu Newton, 1109 North Seventh street, testified she visited Mrs. Melley at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and saw Indelicato seated in a middle room of the flat with his hat and coat on. Mrs. Melley spoke of curling her hair, and Mrs. Newton left in 15 minutes, with Indelicato still there, she said.

Tony Fosetti, who lives in the same building with Melley, testified he saw Indelicato in the Melley home at 12:45.

Police said Mrs. Emma Brooks would testify to cleaning the Melley flat that morning and taking a hatchet from the kitchen and putting it behind the door in the middle room—the room where Mrs. Newton said she saw Indelicato.

Another witness named Sam, police said, would testify that Indelicato remained at the flat after Melley left.

Upon Melley's return home that evening, he found his wife dead on the floor, her skull crushed. A curling iron was in her hair, and a hatchet was beside the body.

INSURANCE AGENT HELD FOR KILLING WOMAN IN HOME

Verdict of Coroner's Jury Lays Murder of Mrs. Melley With Hatchet to Alphonse Indelicato.

HUSBAND DENIES HE KNEW OF POLICIES

Solicitor Changes Previous Story and Admits Visit to House, but Says He Left With Man.

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SMYRNA IS ROCKED BY TREMBLORS; 38 REPORTED KILLED

Fifty-Five Persons Said to Be Injured in Earthquake—Half of Neighboring Village Destroyed.

ALL WIRES DOWN, REGION ISOLATED

News of Disaster Reaches Constantinople by Way of Konia—Severe Shocks Felt in Italy.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 31.—Thirty-eight persons were reported killed and 55 injured in a series of seven sharp earthquakes which shook Smyrna, beginning at 2:30 o'clock this morning.

Houses rebuilt since the terrible fire of several years ago and the Greco-Turkish war, fell.

Half of the neighboring village of Tourball was destroyed and the village of Seidkule 10 dead and 40 injured were reported.

The Turkish Red Crescent Society is rushing help to the stricken district.

All telegraph poles in the Smyrna region were thrown down and communications were cut off. News of the quake reached Constantinople by way of Konia.

By the Associated Press.
FOGGIA, Italy, March 31.—An earthquake shock of unusual violence was felt at 1:55 a. m. at the local observatory. The shock, which lasted six seconds, was so violent that it shook the indicators out of the detecting apparatus.

By the Associated Press.
UDINE, Italy, March 31.—The inhabitants of the town of Tolmezzo barely had time to get up after an earthquake Thursday, were again shaken during the night by five distinct shocks. The first was felt at 11 o'clock and the others between 2 and 4 a. m. today.

A particularly strong shock was felt at Val Darzino at 2:15 a. m. Property damage in Tolmezzo is estimated at more than \$50,000, fire (approximately \$2,500,000).

LONDON, March 31.—The New Observatory recorded a violent earthquake at 35 minutes after midnight today. The epicenter was estimated to be 1500 miles away, probably between Greece and the island of Crete.

HAMBURG, Germany, March 31.—The observatory here records a violent earthquake of which the epicenter was 1364 miles distant.

SENATE 'SCANDAL MONGERS' ANGER SINCLAIR'S LAWYER

Martin Littleton Resents Walsh's Suggestion He Ought to Quit Oil Man's Employer.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 31.—Martin W. Littleton, chief counsel for Harry F. Sinclair, announced today he would write an open letter to Senator Walsh, member of the Senate Teapot Dome Committee, in reply to the suggestion of Walsh on the floor of the Senate yesterday as to whether it might be entirely ethical for Littleton to sever his connection with the oil man. Meanwhile, he issued the following statement:

"I have been frequently tempted to say what I had in my mind about the ethics of certain Senators, and even of the advisability of their withdrawing from their positions in the Senate, but on each occasion I have been restrained by the fact that it was none of my business—a rule which, if followed by Senators, would permit them to discharge their constitutional duties faithfully instead of becoming 'meddlesome Matties' and scandal mongers."

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SENATOR WILLIS FALLS DEAD WHEN ABOUT TO MAKE SPEECH IN PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

Faithful to Playmate Even in Death



DOG KEEPS VIGIL ALL NIGHT OVER DEAD PLAYMATE

Airedale Led Away This Morning and Body of Other Dog Is Buried.

After an all-night vigil over the carcass of a playmate that had died at the edge of a sidewalk at Euclid and Easton avenues, apparently from poison, an Airedale dog led away this morning and the body of another dog was buried.

The dog, a small black and white Airedale, was found lying on the sidewalk at the corner of Euclid and Easton avenues, where it had been lying since the death of its playmate, a small black and white dog, which was found dead on the sidewalk at the same corner.

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SUCCUMBS AFTER LEAVING STAGE AT HOME TOWN RALLY

Death of Candidate for Republican Nomination Attributed by Physician to Cerebral Hemorrhage.

COLLAPSED IN ARMS OF SECRETARY

Complained of Gas From Torches in Parade at Delaware, O.—Wife With Him at End.

By the Associated Press.
DELAWARE, O., March 31.—United States Senator Frank E. Willis, Ohio's favorite son candidate for the Republican presidential nomination was eliminated from the contest by death last night, while attending an old fashioned homecoming demonstration. Death came at 9:09 o'clock.

He was stricken a few minutes before he was to deliver a campaign address to his fellow townsman at Ohio Wesleyan University, and just as the Columbus Republican Club was singing "A Soldier's Farewell."

While the club was singing the senator left the stage, telling friends he "wanted to get a breath of fresh air." His death, which five physicians said was caused by cerebral hemorrhage, occurred within five minutes. He was 56 years old. He had told his private secretary, Charles A. Jones, he was "feeling very bad."

Mrs. Willis, called from the stage where she had been sitting with her husband, reached his side in an ante-room a few minutes before he died.

Senator Willis fell into the arms of his secretary just as he entered the ante room. Jones said the senator staggered, grasped desperately at the wall and slumped. The secretary caught him just before he reached the floor.

The audience first was informed the senator had become ill and would be unable to speak, but it sensed something more distressing had happened.

Secretary Announces Death.
Secretary Jones returned to the stage and announced "Mr. Willis never will be with us any more. He is gone from us for all time."

He asked that all persons leave the hall and allow only relatives to remain. There was a moment of silence, then people hurried from the hall.

Five physicians were called to attend the senator. Doctors Dorrance L. Jones, I. T. McCarty, Floyd W. Miller, A. K. Callender and W. O. Benner. They pronounced death due to cerebral hemorrhage.

Earlier in the evening Senator Willis had complained of the gas from the torches used in a parade. Mrs. Willis said the senator had been slightly ill Thursday and had spent a restless night.

Wife and Brother With Him.
With the senator returned to the end came besides Mrs. Willis, his brother, Buel W. Willis, his father-in-law, John Dustin of Galena, three brothers-in-law, his private secretary, and a few personal friends.

Mrs. Willis was unconvinced for sometime her husband was dead. She was taken to the home of her father in Galena.

Miss Helen Willis, the only child, was notified at Ada, Ohio, where she is a professor at Ohio Northern University.

National guard troops formed a escort of honor as the senator's body was removed to an undertaking establishment. Major L. C. Riddle announced he would maintain a guard over the body until the funeral.

To Be Buried Beside Parents.
Senator Willis will be buried beside his father and mother in Oak Grove Cemetery here. The time of the funeral has not been set, but it is considered probable that Tuesday will be decided upon by the family.

It was considered unlikely that

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, SLOWLY RISING TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.	
1 a. m.	37
2 a. m.	37
3 a. m.	37
4 a. m.	37
5 a. m.	37
6 a. m.	37
7 a. m.	37
8 a. m.	37
9 a. m.	37
10 a. m.	37
11 a. m.	37
12 m.	37
1 p. m.	37
2 p. m.	37
3 p. m.	37
4 p. m.	37
5 p. m.	37
6 p. m.	37
7 p. m.	37
8 p. m.	37
9 p. m.	37
10 p. m.	37
11 p. m.	37
12 m.	37

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; slowly rising temperature; the lowest tonight will be above freezing.

Missouri: Mostly fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer.

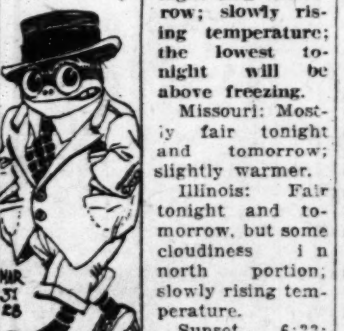
Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow, but some cloudiness in north portion, slowly rising temperature.

Sunset, 6:23; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:45.

Stage of the Mississippi, 11.4 feet, a rise of 2 of a foot.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR WEEK.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The weather forecast for the week beginning Monday, April 2, follows: Upper Mississippi and Lower Mississippi Valleys—Temperatures mostly above normal first part of week, followed by colder toward close; probably one or two precipitation periods.



BOMB ON PORCH THROWS MAN AND WIFE OUT OF BED

Three Daughters of Thomas Viviano, 5925 DeGiverville, in Another Room When Explosion Occurs.

SAYS HE HAD NO LABOR TROUBLES

Had Not Been Threatened by Extortionists — Business Place Bombed in 1912, 1913 and 1921.

A bomb explosion at the home of Thomas Viviano, 5925 DeGiverville, last night, was heard for blocks around.

Thrown or placed on the front porch of the house, presumably by someone who escaped in an automobile, the bomb exploded at 10:15 o'clock, while Viviano, his wife and their three daughters were in second-floor bedrooms.

"I thought the end of the world had come," said Frances Viviano, 15 years old, who was sitting up in bed, reading, in a room above the porch. Her sisters, Geraldine, 12, and Rosalie, 9, were sleeping in the same room. The parents, sleeping in another room, were thrown from bed.

The bomb tore a hole 8 inches in diameter in the tile floor of the porch, loosed the tile roof of the porch, blew the front door from its hinges, shattered window glass and frames in the house and broke windows in five residences nearby. Total damage was about \$500.

Both Viviano and his wife, Mary, told Post-Dispatch reporter today that they had no idea what was behind last night's bombing. Viviano said he was not paying tribute to extortionists, had not been asked to pay and had not received any threats. He said he had no labor or gang troubles.

There have been six bomb explosions in St. Louis this month. Viviano is related to the wealthy Viviano family, whose lives here have been marked with blackhand plots, murder, kidnapping and attempted assassination through the medium of bombs. He is president of the Viviano Grocery and Manufacturing Co., 1000 Washington street, which has been bombed three times since 1912.

A son of Viviano's cousin, Gaetano Viviano, was kidnapped in 1912 and held for ransom two weeks. In 1913 two children of another cousin, Pietro Viviano, were kidnapped and turned loose in Chicago two months later. The father of these children, killed by a blackhand, was an extortionist, who was killed a few minutes later by another cousin, Pietro Viviano. The latter was acquitted of a murder charge.

The candidates for the coming primary are: Circuit Judge Mulloy, who was appointed by the Governor several months ago when G. A. Wardenman resigned from the bench; Prosecuting Attorney Mueller, Robert A. Roessel and Julius Nolte.

Robert W. McElhinney, son of the late Judge and chairman of the County Election Board, would have been appointed, Gov. Baker said, but for a clause in the law forbidding his taking any other office during the term for which he was elected Election Commissioner. Applications for the \$6000-a-year job began reaching the Governor within a few hours after Judge McElhinney's death.

Born on Aug. 21, 1883, in Armstrong County, Pa., Kiskaddon served in the Civil War three years with the Thirty-first Iowa Infantry and went to Union, Mo., in 1867. He was Prosecuting Attorney of Franklin County three terms and represented the county in the Legislature. He moved to Kirkwood, where he now resides at 518 South Clay avenue, in 1906. For years he has been engaged in the coal business. He was elected to the County Court in 1922, and has since been a member of the legal profession in St. Louis County.

From 1920 to 1922, Kiskaddon was first assistant to Prosecuting Attorney Mueller and as such was legal adviser to the County Court at the time of the wholesale election frauds in the 1922 primary. Because of his advice to the court concerning choice of allegedly unqualified election officials, he was one of 74 political leaders and others indicted in an investigation of the frauds in 1924.

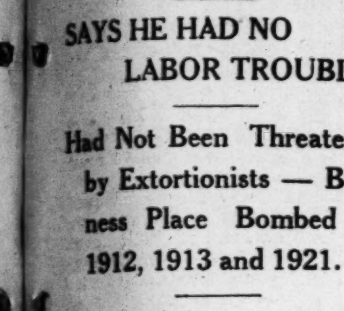
Adam Henry Jones, who was Prosecuting Attorney for one term, delayed in the same County Court, finally the charge against Kiskaddon was the first to be heard. Jones, however, refused to challenge jurors or present testimony. The hearing was in Judge McElhinney's division, in the room where Kiskaddon now is to preside.

On March 3, 1924, Judge McElhinney directed a jury to acquit his old friend for lack of a case. Kiskaddon had said in court that he didn't want the matter "put off until I die." He insisted on his innocence of wrongdoing.

In December, 1925, Kiskaddon was appointed by the same County Court he had advised in the primary affair to the new position of County Counselor, but resigned after two weeks. He resides with a son and a daughter and has two other daughters. Among those said to have been active in seeking the judicial appointment for him was Clarence Baxter, law partner of State Senator Ralph.

After Two Days and Two Nights in the Air

GEORGE HALDEMAN (center) and Eddie Stinson (right) responding to congratulations just after landing with airplane which had been in flight for 53 hours and 36 minutes, making a new endurance record in aviation.



Associated Press photo by wire from Atlanta.

J. C. KISKADDON MADE COUNTY CIRCUIT JUDGE

84-Year-Old Attorney Appointed Successor of Late J. W. McElhinney.

James C. Kiskaddon, who withdrew from the race for the Republican nomination for Circuit Judge in St. Louis County in 1904, to assure the election of his friend, the late John W. McElhinney, was appointed by Gov. Baker today to succeed Judge McElhinney. Kiskaddon is 84 years old. He will serve until Dec. 31.

Judge McElhinney, who died last Monday, was appointed to the bench in 1901 and elected for the first of four six-year terms in 1904. Gov. Baker, at Jefferson City, said he had not been willing to appoint either of the four candidates for the two county Republican judicial nominations next August, and that he laid down the requirement that his appointee would not become a candidate. He cited as a reason for the selection of Kiskaddon that he had been endorsed by the County Court, or administrative body, and by a number of lawyers.

The Governor did not call for recommendations from the Republican County Committee. Political clans see in his choice an avoidance of alienating any faction, although Kiskaddon is a follower of the old-time "regular Republican" who has been directed by Fred Egan.

The candidates for the coming primary are: Circuit Judge Mulloy, who was appointed by the Governor several months ago when G. A. Wardenman resigned from the bench; Prosecuting Attorney Mueller, Robert A. Roessel and Julius Nolte.

Robert W. McElhinney, son of the late Judge and chairman of the County Election Board, would have been appointed, Gov. Baker said, but for a clause in the law forbidding his taking any other office during the term for which he was elected Election Commissioner. Applications for the \$6000-a-year job began reaching the Governor within a few hours after Judge McElhinney's death.

Born on Aug. 21, 1883, in Armstrong County, Pa., Kiskaddon served in the Civil War three years with the Thirty-first Iowa Infantry and went to Union, Mo., in 1867. He was Prosecuting Attorney of Franklin County three terms and represented the county in the Legislature. He moved to Kirkwood, where he now resides at 518 South Clay avenue, in 1906. For years he has been engaged in the coal business. He was elected to the County Court in 1922, and has since been a member of the legal profession in St. Louis County.

From 1920 to 1922, Kiskaddon was first assistant to Prosecuting Attorney Mueller and as such was legal adviser to the County Court at the time of the wholesale election frauds in the 1922 primary. Because of his advice to the court concerning choice of allegedly unqualified election officials, he was one of 74 political leaders and others indicted in an investigation of the frauds in 1924.

Adam Henry Jones, who was Prosecuting Attorney for one term, delayed in the same County Court, finally the charge against Kiskaddon was the first to be heard. Jones, however, refused to challenge jurors or present testimony. The hearing was in Judge McElhinney's division, in the room where Kiskaddon now is to preside.

On March 3, 1924, Judge McElhinney directed a jury to acquit his old friend for lack of a case. Kiskaddon had said in court that he didn't want the matter "put off until I die." He insisted on his innocence of wrongdoing.

In December, 1925, Kiskaddon was appointed by the same County Court he had advised in the primary affair to the new position of County Counselor, but resigned after two weeks. He resides with a son and a daughter and has two other daughters. Among those said to have been active in seeking the judicial appointment for him was Clarence Baxter, law partner of State Senator Ralph.

REMUS' RELEASE FROM ASYLUM BLOCKED BY STATE

Prosecutor Refuses to Sign Journal Entry in Habeas Corpus Case—To File Motion for New Trial.

By the Associated Press. LIMA, O., March 31.—Declared sane yesterday by the Court of Appeals, George Remus, former bootleg leader and slayer of his wife, today still seemingly had a fight facing him before he is released from the State Hospital for the Insane here.

The Appellate Court by a two to one decision held him mentally competent and granted him a writ of habeas corpus to liberate him from the hospital where he has been since Jan. 6 after he was acquitted of the murder of his wife on grounds of insanity.

Barriers to his immediate release, failed yesterday when Remus refused to sign the journal entry presented by attorneys for the once powerful bootleg chief. Botkin has two days, under the rules of the court, to sign the entry. These two days, however, do not become effective until after a motion for a new trial is made and it appeared therefore that Remus probably would spend at least several more days in the hospital.

Remus killed his wife, Imogene, last Oct. 6, at Cincinnati as she was on her way to court to press an action for divorce. He surrendered and at his trial pleaded temporary maniacal insanity. After a month of testimony and argument in which Remus acted as his own chief counsel, the jury returned a verdict of acquittal after 20 hours of deliberation. The finding declared him insane.

In the sanity hearing that followed a few days later before Judge William Leuders in Probate Court, Remus again was judged sane and ordered committed to the hospital. A new hearing was held and shortly after he instituted the action for the habeas corpus writ.

C. W. SCHNEIDER FINED \$100 FOR ABANDONING DAUGHTER

Judge Gayer Rules Accountant Did Not Deserve Wife's Separation. Was Agreed Upon.

The battling Schneiders stepped another round in the Court of Criminal Correction today when Christian W. Schneider, 33-year-old accountant, whose wife, Mrs. Leonard Schneider, had him arrested on charges of wife and child abandonment, was fined \$100 by Judge Paul Gayer for abandoning his daughter, Betty Jean, 9 years old.

Two years ago Schneider left St. Louis, taking his son Dudley, then 5 years old, and leaving Betty Jean with her mother. A nationwide search, the arrest of Schneider, and the filing of suits, his return here and his arrest in St. Louis followed.

Judge Gayer ruled that Schneider had not abandoned his wife, as testimony had showed their separation was mutually desired, but he held Schneider guilty of abandoning Betty Jean. The husband's attorney announced that he would appeal on the ground that it must be proved Betty Jean was left in destitute circumstances before a criminal conviction could stand against the father. Schneider contends that Betty Jean was well cared for by relatives of his wife.

Mrs. Schneider has a divorce suit pending against her husband and a petition demanding custody of the two children. Schneider has a suit for \$7000 against Mrs. Schneider's sister and brother-in-law alleging they alienated her affections. Mrs. Schneider lives at 1912 Burd avenue.

TWO KROGER STORE MANAGER HELD UP, ROBBED OF \$135

Only two holdups were reported last night. As Leroy H. Hicks, Kroger store manager, was walking to his home at 8625 Maple avenue, two men held him up and took \$59 and a check for \$20.90. Hicks recognized one of the robbers as a man who robbed him of \$76 two weeks ago.

Frank Gregor, also a Kroger store manager, was held up near his home, 3231 Neosho street, by an armed man who took \$15 and a \$20 check, but handed the check back.

FIVE CURB MARKETS TO OPEN

Five curb markets for farmers and gardeners will open under municipal supervision May 5, to continue until about Thanksgiving. A license fee of \$10 will be charged each user of curb space. Markets will be open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

The markets will be at Broadway and Chippewa street, Grand boulevard and Gravois avenue, East Grand avenue and Twentieth street, Easton avenue and Deer street, Easton avenue and Sarah street.

ACTRESS STOWS AWAY ON LINER AND WEDS

Bridegroom's Radio for Funds Discloses Elopement of Daughter of Novelist.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 31.—Stealing the plot of her mother's most romantic heroines, Mary Ellen Vorse, actress and daughter of Manly Vorse, novelist, stowed away on the Deutschland, which sailed from here Thursday night, and was married at sea to John Hewlett, a newspaper man.

The marriage followed the discovery of the actress aboard the Hamburg-American liner, on which Hewlett was a third-class passenger, and a radiogram back from the steamship for money, sent here by Hewlett.

From Provincetown, Mass., a woman friend, who said she was speaking for Mrs. Vorse, explained over the telephone last night that the mother had been informed of her daughter's marriage and that it was "quite all right."

The version of Greenwich Village friends of the pair was that they met for the first time Tuesday evening in a Greenwich Village restaurant. But the woman who said she was speaking for Mrs. Vorse said that the novelist was "more or less" aware of her daughter's matrimonial intentions.

News of the affair reached here in a wireless from the purser of the Deutschland to company officials.

Miss Vorse, who has acted with the Provincetown Players and once had a small part on Broadway, is said to have met Hewlett at a farewell party given by the newspaper man Tuesday evening. The elopement idea followed, according to the best Greenwich Village information available.

ATTORNEY HAS FORMER CLIENT ARRESTED ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Verne Lacy Says John LoLordo Grabbed Him by Throat.

A warrant charging common assault was issued today against John LoLordo at the request of Verne R. C. Lacy, former Assistant Circuit Attorney, who charged LoLordo had assaulted him. LoLordo was arrested yesterday when Lacy summoned two policemen to his office in the Arcade Building and told them LoLordo, a former client, had grabbed him by the throat and threatened him.

LoLordo denied any violence and said he merely called on Lacy for a "general understanding" about the administration of the \$60,000 estate of LoLordo's brother, Vincent, who died in 1925.

In an affidavit filed in Probate Court last January, LoLordo, administrator of his brother's estate, accused Lacy, attorney for the administrator, of illegally withholding certain assets of the estate. Lacy denied this, and the matter is still pending.

LoLordo resides at 923 North Tenth street. He is a salesman.

SLAIN CHICAGOAN IDENTIFIED

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 31.—The body of an Italian, who had been shot to death, then burned near Home-wood, last night by his widow as Charles Adragno, 30 years old, friend of Joseph "Diamond Joe" Esposito, politician who was killed last week.

Mrs. Adragno told police her husband was a bootlegger. She declared he had been cruel to her and had disappeared from home Thursday, the day he was killed. Police are seeking to link Adragno's slaying with political motives.

\$12,000 for Rubber Exchange Seat.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 31.—The price of seats on the New York Rubber Exchange moved to a new peak price of \$12,000 yesterday, an advance of \$1000. Frank J. "Zach" paid the price for the seat held by L. F. Dumont. William H. Stiles purchased for \$11,500 the seat held by George B. Dryden, of Chicago.

WOMAN EXPLORER AND HUSBAND SHE SHOT

MRS. ESTHER WILSON.



DALLETT H. WILSON.

EXPLORER, WHO SHOT HUSBAND, WANTED DIVORCE

Mrs. Esther Wilson, Big Game Hunter, Had Consulted Attorneys Regarding Suit.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 31.—Eagerly solicited of the condition of her husband, Dallett H. Wilson, attorney, who she shot late Thursday in his office, Mrs. Esther Wilson of Washington, D. C., Arctic explorer and big game hunter, was held without bail yesterday on a charge of felonious assault. She was locked up in Jefferson Market prison.

Wilson, with wounds in the left shoulder and back of the chest, was being comforted in City Hospital on Welfare Island. His chances for recovery were said to be good. He was reported to have disavowed any intention of prosecuting his wife.

Assistant District Attorney Pascoello said, however, that he intends to prosecute Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson Sought a Divorce.

Back of the shooting, which appeared yesterday to have been the culmination of a long series of misunderstandings, loneliness of Mrs. Wilson and suspicion of her husband's conduct in New York, yesterday appeared the familiar outlines of a domestic triangle or series of triangles.

From Mrs. Wilson's own statements, from that of State Senator Elmer E. Quinn, retained by friends to represent her and from admissions of other attorneys she had consulted recently, it was learned she had been seeking to get her husband to agree to a divorce. She said she had been to three different attorneys about such proceedings, but that "something always has happened."

In this connection she referred to her husband's political affiliations. He is legal adviser to the Republican National Committee.

In her statement to Pascoello she made particular reference to a woman whom her husband had met and taken an interest in while he was engaged in his Arctic journaling in Bethlehem, Pa., several years ago before coming to New York. According to her statement Wilson brought the woman to New York and made her his secretary. She said the woman would insult her when she went to see her husband in his office.

Pascoello had not learned anything about a young woman who described the City Hospital soon after midnight yesterday to see Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson yesterday expressed her feelings over the shooting. "I've suffered agonies 17 years," Mrs. Wilson said, "and have stood all a human being possibly could. The worst of it is I love him to death and all that matters now is that he is getting better. He was terribly drunk when he came into the office accompanied by a strange man. I had no intention of shooting him. If I hadn't had this thing with me (meaning the revolver) it would never have happened. I carried it around because I was so much alone—yes, alone most of the time."

"I hadn't seen him in five months when we separated. I went to his office to ask him what had become of all my mother's and father's money and to have him sign a separation agreement which had been drawn up. He was unable to sign."

"He has been going around with other women, but it wasn't jealousy that caused the trouble. It was a great deal more than that. My intimate friends know what I have been through."

She was to be content to remain in a cell for the present, she said, in a cell she wants to rest "until my head clears up."

Her African big game hunting trips and frequent excursions to Europe, she told the Assistant District Attorney, were taken at the urging of her husband. Her marriage to Wilson in 1911 followed a double divorce scandal in which both were named by the first wife and husband.

BREACH OF PROMISE CHARGED

Marie Schenk Seeks \$50,000 from Oval C. McCann.

Suit for \$50,000 for alleged breach of promise was filed yesterday by Miss Marie Schenk, 718 Intervale, University City, against Oval C. McCann, 42 years old, 605 Clara avenue, district manager for a radio concern. McCann proposed marriage to her April 15, 1926, and she accepted, but he failed to keep the agreement. McCann could not be reached.

Only Five Offenses to Merit Death.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 31.—Reduction in the number of offenses punishable by death is planned by an amendment to the army act. Among the offenses for which lesser penalties will be applied are sleeping or drunkenness while on sentry duty and for striking or using other violence against a superior officer. The only military offenses which remain punishable by death while the offender is on active service will be mutiny, treason and desertion.

Most Run as Represented on Money Back

MOST ILLINOIS MINES TO CLOSE TOMORROW

Conflicting Reports as to Extent of Shutdown in Other States.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 31.—Today is the last of the truce under which bituminous coal mines in the central district have operated for the last year. Tomorrow it is expected that most of the 400 mines in operation in Illinois will be closed.

Contradictory claims of operators and miners regarding the extent of the shutdown came from different sections. The miners asserted that many of the fields in the district, which includes Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas, would continue work under the Jacksonville agreement.

W. J. Jenkins of St. Louis, newly elected president of the Illinois Operators' Association, said his organization was willing to arbitrate with the miners and expressed the hope they would offer a new basis for further negotiations before the meeting of the miners' union here April 1. Operators in both Illinois and Iowa are free to sign temporary agreements with the union as individuals. Iowa members also offered to arbitrate.

The Jacksonville wage scale provides \$7.50 a day or \$1.08 for tonnage. The operators have offered \$6 a day or \$4 cents for tonnage.

No Danger of Coal Shortage in St. Louis, Say Dealers.

There will be no danger of a coal shortage in St. Louis after many of the Illinois mines suspend operation, according to St. Louis dealers. Most of the coal burned in the St. Louis district comes from the Illinois fields.

Dealers said there is a supply on hand at most of the mines, and that this will be added to by the production of mines which will renew agreements with the union under the Jacksonville wage scale and continue operation. There is a slump in demand during the warm months.

Four Mines at Shelbyville to Operate.

By the Associated Press. SHELBYVILLE, Ill., March 31.—The four coal mines here will continue operation after April 1. Only about 100 men are employed and the output is small, in fact, insufficient to take care of local consumption. The factories and municipal light and water plants, which depend on outside mines, have placed orders to care for their needs for some time.

Clarkson Co. at Nashville Signs With Miners.

By the Associated Press. NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 31.—The Clarkson Coal and Mining Co. yesterday signed an agreement with the miners to continue operation of their mine here after April 1 under the Jacksonville wage scale. The mine employs several hundred men and is one of the largest in this section.

Sues Mayor Thompson for \$100,000.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 31.—Mayor William Hale Thompson today was made defendant in a \$100,000 slander suit filed by Chester E. Cleveland, a former political ally.

Blatz Liberal Premium Offer

Watch this paper Sunday for Blatz liberal premium offer. A certificate worth 6 labels given for one Blatz Robertson Malt Beer label and a coupon. This certificate may be redeemed at any Blatz beer store for a full glass of beer. Labels given full details.

Again This Sunday at the ROOSEVELT

ST. LOUIS NEWEST HOTEL AND THE FINEST

Aldione Sarli, fascinating music, and another one of those table d'hôte dinners, a Sunday dinner that has spread the fame of the Roosevelt and that makes dining the event of the day treat yourself to the best and dine at the Roosevelt this Sunday.

Sunday Dinner—12 noon to 3:30 P. M. \$1.50 table d'hôte

Aldione Sarli at the Baldwin 12 to 2:30 5:30 to 8:30

DELMAR AT EUCLID

Used (right) Cars... CADILLAC and other fine cars that have been cared for properly.

OLIVER CADILLAC CO. USED CARS - 4422 3333 LOCUST

Most Run as Represented on Money Back

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Of Making Many Books

Originality De-fended

By George Creel
(Cosmopolitan Book Corporation)

HERE can be no doubt about it; Mr. George Creel is a man of great originality. This was proven to the satisfaction of a whole nation during the war, and it is apparent from Mr. Creel's continued activities in the realm of creative literature that he is still running true to form. During the war he was dealing with history in the making; since the war he has dealt with history presumably already made.

But—someone may object—historical writing is not by definition creative literature! The reply would be that it is very likely to be so indeed when Mr. Creel writes it, for Mr. Creel is a man of great originality. Lesser historians may be able to write history, but Mr. Creel's American writer who is above such groveling. If facts seem to be lacking or difficult of access, Mr. Creel is not the man to be in the least embarrassed; he just sets about and makes that which he needs.

Last spring Mr. Creel published an historical work called "Sons of the Eagle," which set forth the life stories of 26 American heroes. From the prejudiced viewpoint of a reader who could not know anything about the history concerned—especially Western history—the work must have seemed ridiculously inaccurate, as it did to this writer at the time and as he very foolishly took the trouble to point out. But now that Mr. Creel's method is further exemplified in the new masterpiece here presented, one sees the mistake in such a judgment. What someone ignores was not that at all; it was originality.

Judging by an article that appears in the current number of Bunker's Monthly, the Magazine of Texas, it would seem that others have fallen into the error of judging Mr. Creel's creative genius by merely factual standards. The article is entitled, "The Impertinence of Mr. Creel," and its purpose is to show that Mr. Creel's life of Sam Houston is an "ill-digested mass of errors." It is a very amusing article, in that the author, Pet-

er Molyneux, a mere authority on Texas history, actually takes it for granted that history ought to deal with facts, and pages are devoted to the task of pointing out how little Mr. Creel actually knows about Sam Houston. "Mr. Creel," says Mr. Molyneux, "not only gives an altogether grotesque picture of Sam Houston, adopting the rather cheap method of depicting most of the other characters of the story, in the apparent belief that his story is thus exalted, but his whole setting is wrong, the whole background of Texas and Mexican history is distorted and untrue. . . . Mr. Creel's account of the events which led up to the Texas war of independence is not even a caricature of the truth. For a good caricature must follow the general lines of truth, while Mr. Creel's narrative does not even approach doing so."

Mr. Molyneux not only says such things, he proves them rationally, point by point; and when he has done this, he makes the following remark: "I have passed over many of Mr. Creel's errors, but I have said enough, I think, and adequately supported what I have said, to show that my statement at the outset is not over-severe. Decidedly Mr. Creel's book is an impertinence. Throughout he writes of matters about which he is not sufficiently informed to warrant his writing about them at a reader who could not know anything about the history concerned—especially Western history—the work must have seemed ridiculously inaccurate, as it did to this writer at the time and as he very foolishly took the trouble to point out. But now that Mr. Creel's method is further exemplified in the new masterpiece here presented, one sees the mistake in such a judgment. What someone ignores was not that at all; it was originality."

No doubt to one who is prejudiced by an exact knowledge of the historical facts involved in the Molyneux's article will seem devastating. But it must be remembered that Mr. Molyneux is a mere expert on Texas history and that he shows not a spark of originality. If Mr. Creel's American historians are thus to be razed and browbeaten with impunity, what becomes of creative genius?

GERMAN REICHTAG DISSOLVED BY ORDER OF VON HINDENBURG

Communist Deputies, Fearing Arrest as Parliamentary Immunity Ends, Absent.

BERLIN, March 31.—The third Reichstag of the German Republic was dissolved shortly after noon today by decree of President von Hindenburg, read to the House by Chancellor Marx.

Virtually all the members of the Reichstag were present except a group of Communists who absented themselves yesterday when an amnesty bill failed to pass. As they are wanted by the State's Attorney for alleged subversive movements and as their Parliamentary immunity expires with dissolution, they apparently preferred to take no chances.

Church Notices

Young People's Night

Sunday evening in honor of Loyalty Campaign will be in part of Young People's Night. All invited to the age group. Mr. Maelvor will speak on "Would You Like to Live for Tomorrow?" Great music program.

11 A. M.—Communion—St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Westminster Place and Taylor Avenue

LUTHERAN NOONDAY SERVICES

12:20—12:50 Noon
Last Week

Radio Station KFUP

Rev. H. H. Hohenstein

St. Louis, Mo.
Monday: "Who is in Heaven?"
Tuesday: "When Shall We Reach Heaven?"
Wednesday: "Is There Another Chance?"
Thursday: "What Guarantees Heaven to Us?"
Friday: "Peace on Calvary."

American Theater

Seventh and Market
Good Friday Services

American Theater—Rev. H. H. Hohenstein.
Missouri Theater—Prof. J. T. Mueller.
Missouri Theater, 5055 East—Rev. Geo. Heiderich.
Capital Theater, 6th and Chestnut—Rev. H. C. Clark.
Placed by Lutheran Publicity Organization

Seven Days With Jesus Christ

St. Louisans are to have the wonderful privilege of spending seven days with Jesus Christ during the time of the Holy Week.

St. Louis Truth Center, Radio KFUP, 214.2 Meters
A Modern Church free from creeds, dogmas, rituals, ceremonies, symbolism and traditions.

4030 Lindell Boulevard, Near Sarah

Sunday, 10 to 10:45 a. m. "The Truth About Palm Sunday." 7:45 p. m. "Preparing the Way for Jesus Christ to Bless You."

Monday, 10 to 11 a. m. "The Truth About Palm Sunday." 7:45 p. m. "The Vicarious Atonement of Jesus Christ."

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GOV. SMITH DEFINITELY IN PRESIDENTIAL RACE

Approves Use of Name in Several States—Undecided About Going to Houston.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 31.—Behind the wall of silence which Gov. Smith has built around his aspirations for the Democratic presidential nomination, there has been carried on an extensive correspondence definitely establishing him as a participant in the proceedings at Houston, Tex., next June, it was disclosed at the Capitol.

Election officials in a large number of states have requested and received the Governor's approval in one form or another for the use of his name on presidential primary ballots, but in only a few cases have the facts been known publicly.

Files in South Dakota. The latest public announcement came yesterday with word from Pierre, S. D., that the Secretary of State had received a formal declaration from the New York Governor that he would enter the South Dakota primaries.

So extensive has the Governor's correspondence with the state secretaries and advisers has volunteered to attend to it, and has taken charge of the actual writing of acceptance and investigation of requests, leaving to the Governor only the signing of his name.

Considerable work even on this score had been done by the Governor. One state, the identity of which was not made known, but which was assumed to be in the Midwest or Far West, required that a candidate for the nomination file personal declarations with every County Clerk in the state.

In this case there were more than 40 counties, it was said, and to each of them the Governor forwarded a declaration of his intention.

Undecided on Going to Houston. With the question of his candidacy definitely settled, there still remains before the Governor the problem of whether to attend the Democratic national convention. The first and only official announcement of his decision, he made clear yesterday, would be given out in Albany, but the decision itself will not be made until probably early in June.

If he does not go, however, he will be well represented. Mrs. Smith, her two daughters, Mrs. John Warner and Catherine, and several other relatives, as well as a number of close friends of the executive, will attend the gathering. Mrs. Warner, the wife of the Superintendent of the State Police, will go as an alternate.

The Governor's announcement that members of his family would attend was prompted by a report yesterday from Houston that hotel reservations had been made for the entire party, including himself. He declared that he knew nothing of the reservations.

WASHINGTON U. WON'T YIELD CONTROL OF MARY INSTITUTE

Governing Board Rules Schools Can Be Separated Only by Court Action for Good Reason.

In answer to a movement among alumni of Mary Institute, girls' preparatory school of Washington University, for separation of the school from the university, the corporation, or governing body, of the university has ruled that this is impossible. The institute is controlled by the corporation, which established it in 1858, as a trust, which can be ended only by showing in court that there is good reason. The corporation maintains there is no such reason.

A year ago, the Institute received \$50,000 from Mrs. Newton R. Wilson to acquire a site for new buildings, and bought 30 acres at Speeds and Conway roads, St. Louis County, a location which the corporation decided was inconvenient. The present structure at Lake Avenue and waterman boulevard is about 25 years old. Institute property now is worth about \$500,000. Its enrollment is about 600.

MRS. RUTH C. ROBINSON WEDS

Daughter of Mrs. Ada Chappe Chivvis Becomes Bride of Surgeon.

Mrs. Ruth Chivvis Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Ada Chappe Chivvis, St. Louis attorney, was married at the Church of the Ascension in New York today to Dr. Edwin Parker Hayden, a surgeon of Brookline, Mass.

Mrs. Hayden was the wife of Edgar F. Robinson of St. Louis, who died last year. Since then she has resided in Evanston, Ill. Her mother, who attended the wedding, formerly was head of the Girls' Protective Association, an activity of the Board of Religious Organizations.

Following the ceremony, Dr. and Mrs. Hayden departed on a motor trip into Virginia. They will reside in Brookline, Dr. Hayden, St. Louis relatives said, was an old friend.

HENRY BOPP DIES AT 78

Was One of Founders of St. Louis County Fair.

Henry Bopp, 78-year-old, one of the founders of the St. Louis County Fair more than 40 years ago, died of the infirmities of age today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ada Robinson of Baldwin.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Huett, and six sons, Coroner Louis H. Bopp of St. Louis County, John, George, Edward, William and Henry Bopp Jr.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, March 31.

The museum and flea circus on Forty-second street is in the fourth year of its "run" and threatens to eclipse the record of the Abba Shalom. The exhibit fills with crowds in evening dress from the theaters all about it. It is a "stunt"—like going to Reuben's for a sandwich.

The museum is no different from its predecessors of other days. Even the amusing twisted mirrors that dwarf or elongate the figure line the entrance halls. There are also jump testers and penny peep shows featuring "The Art of Peeping" and "One O'Clock Baby."

The suave tuxedoed announcer with touches of silver at his temples might have stepped from an E. Phillips Oppenheim. The exhibition continues with only an occasional change in the lineup of human freaks. The latest entry is Jean Liberra, the man with two heads.

He is an Italian and from his stomach protrudes what seems to be a shrunken body like those preserved in clinics in alcoholic jars.

One state, the identity of which was not made known, but which was assumed to be in the Midwest or Far West, required that a candidate for the nomination file personal declarations with every County Clerk in the state.

In this case there were more than 40 counties, it was said, and to each of them the Governor forwarded a declaration of his intention.

Undecided on Going to Houston. With the question of his candidacy definitely settled, there still remains before the Governor the problem of whether to attend the Democratic national convention. The first and only official announcement of his decision, he made clear yesterday, would be given out in Albany, but the decision itself will not be made until probably early in June.

If he does not go, however, he will be well represented. Mrs. Smith, her two daughters, Mrs. John Warner and Catherine, and several other relatives, as well as a number of close friends of the executive, will attend the gathering. Mrs. Warner, the wife of the Superintendent of the State Police, will go as an alternate.

The Governor's announcement that members of his family would attend was prompted by a report yesterday from Houston that hotel reservations had been made for the entire party, including himself. He declared that he knew nothing of the reservations.

WASHINGTON U. WON'T YIELD CONTROL OF MARY INSTITUTE

Governing Board Rules Schools Can Be Separated Only by Court Action for Good Reason.

In answer to a movement among alumni of Mary Institute, girls' preparatory school of Washington University, for separation of the school from the university, the corporation, or governing body, of the university has ruled that this is impossible. The institute is controlled by the corporation, which established it in 1858, as a trust, which can be ended only by showing in court that there is good reason. The corporation maintains there is no such reason.

A year ago, the Institute received \$50,000 from Mrs. Newton R. Wilson to acquire a site for new buildings, and bought 30 acres at Speeds and Conway roads, St. Louis County, a location which the corporation decided was inconvenient. The present structure at Lake Avenue and waterman boulevard is about 25 years old. Institute property now is worth about \$500,000. Its enrollment is about 600.

MRS. RUTH C. ROBINSON WEDS

Daughter of Mrs. Ada Chappe Chivvis Becomes Bride of Surgeon.

Mrs. Ruth Chivvis Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Ada Chappe Chivvis, St. Louis attorney, was married at the Church of the Ascension in New York today to Dr. Edwin Parker Hayden, a surgeon of Brookline, Mass.

Mrs. Hayden was the wife of Edgar F. Robinson of St. Louis, who died last year. Since then she has resided in Evanston, Ill. Her mother, who attended the wedding, formerly was head of the Girls' Protective Association, an activity of the Board of Religious Organizations.

Following the ceremony, Dr. and Mrs. Hayden departed on a motor trip into Virginia. They will reside in Brookline, Dr. Hayden, St. Louis relatives said, was an old friend.

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Soviet Ex-Official to Speak.

Dr. St. Steinberg, first Communist of Justice of the Soviet Government under Lenin and Trotsky, will lecture at 8 p. m. tomorrow, Dr. fall of the original Soviet leaders now lives in Berlin. He is making a lecture tour of the United States. His subject tomorrow will be: "Stalin, Trotsky and the Future of Russia."

THE night clubs continue to abandon the "flea circus" attitude. One in the Fifties actually displays a sign over its hat check room: "Tipping is not necessary." Stick around. I'm full of surprises.

"Wouldn't it surprise you, for instance, any morning now to wake up and read the night clubs are serving a regular-sized sandwich for a dollar and a half?"

The revival of two old song favorites, "After the Ball" and "Good-Bye My Lady Love," succeeded in stopping a show this season. It may not be long now until many of our sophisticated readers nearly all the really good things came out of the mid-Victorian period they have been hooted. I notice dance masters are preparing a revival of the old-fashioned waltz, that bicycles are selling better than they have for years, and yesterday morning I saw for sale one of those iron hitching post dinghies of colored boy holding out an iron ring.

CEMETERY PROTESTS AGAINST CITY'S CONDEMNATION SUIT

Bellefontaine Association Contends Ordinance for Widening Broadway Is Invalid.

Exceptions to a condemnation suit, by which the City seeks to take a strip of ground from the east side of Bellefontaine Cemetery for the widening of Broadway from Morin avenue to Hall's Ferry road, were filed by the Cemetery Association in Circuit Judge Pearson's court today. The strip is 492 feet long and ranges from 10 to 20 feet wide, comprising 5,381 square feet.

The exceptions contend the ordinance providing for this condemnation, passed in April, 1925, is invalid because it constitutes a departure from an earlier ordinance which would have taken only 5313 square feet. It is pointed out that the cemetery, chartered in 1849, was authorized to hold not more than 500 acres. It now holds only 32 1/2 acres, it is explained, and cannot expand because of paid streets and improved property surrounding it.

It is further pointed out that the disputed strip contains 27 of the 31 large shade trees which screen the cemetery from Broadway and that loss of the land would mean loss of the screen.

REED AND HOOVER LEAD POLL

If straw votes mean anything, here is one of the early ones in the current presidential campaign, taken among Washington University pupils by Student Life, the campus weekly: Democrats: Reed 240, Smith 173, Ritchie 2, Donahay 2. Walsh 1. Republicans: Hoover 173, Cawden 2, Willis 12, Davies 2. Curtis 2. The Democratic students cast 418 votes and the Republicans 214.

ARGENTINA TO VOTE TOMORROW

Five Candidates for the Presidency in Field.

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, March 31.—About 1,872,000 Argentine citizens are entitled to go to the polls tomorrow to elect a president and vice president to govern from next Oct. 12 until the corresponding date in 1934, one senator and eight deputies. The Senate has 30 members and the Chamber of Deputies 158.

Five presidential tickets are in the field including the one headed by former President Hipolito Yrigoyen, who if elected will have attained the presidency twice without ever having made a campaign speech. The Radical Personalists and the Radical Anti-Personalists are the chief contending parties. The Personalists are liberal and the party is regarded as radical in name only.

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ARGENTINA TO VOTE TOMORROW

LOMSKI SCORES VICTORY OVER DAYTON BOXER

Chicagoan on Coliseum Card

Glaser Accepts Terms 10-Round Bout Tuesday Night.

Boxers of Kansas City, and Glaser of Chicago, have terms for a 10-round bout on the New Coliseum card for Tuesday night. The fight will be a main event on the card. Glaser, a former champion, is expected to put up a strong fight. The bout is scheduled for Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Boxing Results:

- Glaser vs. [Opponent]: [Result]
- [Opponent] vs. [Opponent]: [Result]

Boxing Schedule:

- 8:00 - [Fight]
- 8:30 - [Fight]
- 9:00 - [Fight]
- 9:30 - [Fight]
- 10:00 - [Fight]
- 10:30 - [Fight]
- 11:00 - [Fight]
- 11:30 - [Fight]
- 12:00 - [Fight]

Hold 'U.S. Open Sectional Event

Play at 36 Holes Will Be Held Over Local Links on Monday, June 11.

The United States Open Golf Championship, which is being held at the Sunset Hills Country Club, will be held over on Monday, June 11. The event is a sectional event and will be held at the local links. The tournament is expected to draw a large crowd of spectators.

Boxing Results:

- [Fighter] vs. [Fighter]: [Result]
- [Fighter] vs. [Fighter]: [Result]

Boxing Schedule:

- 8:00 - [Fight]
- 8:30 - [Fight]
- 9:00 - [Fight]
- 9:30 - [Fight]
- 10:00 - [Fight]
- 10:30 - [Fight]
- 11:00 - [Fight]
- 11:30 - [Fight]
- 12:00 - [Fight]

3400-Mile Race — Sumnien Leader

By the Associated Press.

PALMIA, N. M., March 31.—After having threatened to quit the Los Angeles-New York marathon, because their trainer was discharged, Nestor Erickson, Port Chester, N. Y., and August Pesar, Astabula, O., were back in the field today. Ninety-four entries remain in the race.

Both runners announced their intention to quit the derby when their trainer, Alex Finn, Los Angeles, was banned by Referee Arthur Duffey, Los Angeles, for infraction of rules.

Arnie Sumnien of Detroit retained the leadership at the start of today's 46-mile trek to Santa Rosa, with an elapsed time of 160:25:25 for the 529.5 miles. He covered the 53 miles from Moriarty yesterday in 6:02:26. Peter Gavuz, 22, Southampton, England, retains second with 165:03:06 and Andrew Payne of Claremore, Ok., is third, with 165:27:17.

Boxing Results:

- [Fighter] vs. [Fighter]: [Result]
- [Fighter] vs. [Fighter]: [Result]

Boxing Schedule:

- 8:00 - [Fight]
- 8:30 - [Fight]
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- 9:30 - [Fight]
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- 10:30 - [Fight]
- 11:00 - [Fight]
- 11:30 - [Fight]
- 12:00 - [Fight]

Michigan Favored in Intercollegiate Swimming Meet

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, March 31.—With one or more men qualified in each event, the University of Michigan is a favorite to win the majority of national intercollegiate individual swimming titles in the Pennsylvania pool tonight.

Michigan last night led the field in the preliminaries and semifinals, in which one new national collegiate record was broken and another tied. Garnet Ault, Michigan, and Bud Shields, Brigham Young University, lowered the old mark of 5 minutes 28 1/2 seconds for the 440-yard free style swim made by O'Connor of Stanford, two years ago. Ault clipped 2 1/4 seconds from the record and Shields 1 1/2 seconds.

Bob Darnall, captain of the Michigan team, equalled the 100-yard record of 55 seconds flat held by Breyer, of Northwestern University.

Boxing Results:

- [Fighter] vs. [Fighter]: [Result]
- [Fighter] vs. [Fighter]: [Result]

Boxing Schedule:

- 8:00 - [Fight]
- 8:30 - [Fight]
- 9:00 - [Fight]
- 9:30 - [Fight]
- 10:00 - [Fight]
- 10:30 - [Fight]
- 11:00 - [Fight]
- 11:30 - [Fight]
- 12:00 - [Fight]

Francis Wins Bout

DETROIT, March 31.—Kid Francis, New York, bantamweight, outboxed and slugged Pete Firpo of Detroit to win the referee's decision in a one-sided six-round boxing contest here last night.

Francis won every round by a wide margin.

Boxing Results:

- [Fighter] vs. [Fighter]: [Result]
- [Fighter] vs. [Fighter]: [Result]

Boxing Schedule:

- 8:00 - [Fight]
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RIGHT ACROSS THE COUNTRY!

A TASTE that has won smokers in every nook and corner of these United States!

FROM the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Great Lakes to the Gulf, among every class and condition of smokers throughout this whole country, Chesterfield has made good solely by reason of its better tobacco and better taste.

CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES

THEY'RE MILD and yet THEY SATISFY

LOBBY & MRS. TOLSON

STOCKS RISE, THEN SLUMP; RECORD SET

Largest Saturday Trade
Volume in History of Exchange—Ticker 59 Minutes Behind Market in Reporting Last Sale.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.
Friday, 1928: 100.00
Thursday, 1928: 100.00
Wednesday, 1928: 100.00
Tuesday, 1928: 100.00
Monday, 1928: 100.00
Total stock sales, 2,501,400 shares.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 31.—All Saturday trading records on the New York Stock Exchange were broken today when a spirited opening rally was followed by a swift reaction, which wiped out most of the early gains of 1 to 5 points, and sent a number of issues 1 to 7 points below yesterday's final quotations. The stock ticker fell hopelessly behind the market with the final quotation printed on the ticker 59 minutes after the market closed, the longest delay on record. Total sales were 2,501,400 shares, as contrasted with the previous Saturday record of 2,198,100 on March 10 this year.

The longest previous delay on the ticker was 54 minutes in the dramatic decline of March 3, 1925. Since that time the printing of quotations has been speeded up considerably through an abbreviation in form. General Motors dropped from an early high of 19 1/2 to 18 1/2, closing at 18 1/2 for a net loss of 5 points. Radio broke from 19 1/2 to 18 1/2, closing at 18 1/2 for a net loss of 3 points. Westinghouse Electric fell to 10 1/2, closing slightly above that figure for a net loss of 2 1/2. General Electric slumped from 16 1/2 to 15 1/2 and snapped back to 15 1/2, unchanged on the day. Wright Aeronautics plunged from 39 1/2 to 38.

Stock prices started forward at a terrific pace in today's market but stumbled under the weight of an enormous volume of realizing sales. There was little in the day's news to influence the price movement. The sensational advance in pool specialties yesterday had attracted a large amount of outside buying, but professional traders took advantage of this strength to cash in paper profits. More than a score of issues were marked up to new high levels for the year in the first break of buying.

Radio opened with a block of 20,000 shares at 19 1/2, followed by a block of 72,000 shares at 19 1/2. General Motors opened with a block of 47,000 shares at 19 1/2, and General Electric with a block of 40,000 shares at 16 1/2. A new high record, American Linsend, Union Carbide and U. S. Rubber each opened a point higher.

Yesterday's wild surges in prices had fanned the flames of speculation throughout the country. Pools, taking advantage of this widespread public interest, started to bid up a wide assortment of issues, and had little difficulty in attracting a following. General Motors again took the market leadership away from Radio by quickly moving up nearly 3 points, while Radio was yielding to profit-taking after yesterday's sensational advance of 2 1/2 points. New peak prices were quickly established by American International, Allied Chemical, Westinghouse Electric, Wright Aeronautics, Brooklyn Edison, Atlantic Refining, Liquid Carbonic, International Harvester and several other issues. St. Paul preferred and Montgomery Ward were a bit reactionary on profit-taking.

Foreign exchanges opened steady with sterling cables unchanged at \$4.88-2-16.

COTTON PRICES IRREGULAR
IN NEW YORK MARKET

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 31.—Prospects for fair and warmer weather in the South appeared to be balanced by complaints of a droughty condition in Texas and other market factors. Trading was quiet, with the price of cotton futures ranging from 10.00 to 10.10 and closing at 10.00.

Future closed steady, 6 points higher to 10.00. May 10.00-10.10, September 10.00-10.10, December 10.00-10.10. Spot quiet, midline 10.00.

New Orleans Spot.
NEW ORLEANS, March 31.—Spot cotton closed quiet and unchanged. Sales 10,000 bales. Low middle, 18.00; middling, 18.25; good middling, 18.50. Receipts, 10,000 bales.

New York Cotton.
NEW YORK, March 31.—Cotton futures and close:
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MARCH 31, 1928.

AUTOMOBILES

Trucks For Sale
 truck: steel cab a
 \$4100 Olive.
 truck: only \$106
 truck: like new; n
FORD TON TR
 motor number. steel
 3000 miles: a real
 water. Miland 2123.
 etable. Call at filling
 Duncan.

For Bodies For Sale
 25—All kinds: barges
 W. Natural Brid
 d bodies, all styles, a
 Morris, 2810 Olive.
BODIES FOR ALL
 for information. Vic
 Paris, 1724 Lafayr

Tires For Sale
Lightly used, all sizes

MS AND BOA
WITH BOARD
girls of school age
home. Riverside

North
4332A—Room, board
le; private family.
4334—Front room, board
convenience; gentle
3920—Large room
as meals. Lindell
3969—Neatly furnished
1 or 2; meals if
4337A—Room and
o or employed couple

South
2845—Large, sunny

mg; reasonable. view

4047A—Room and
n. Grand 0859W.
3812A—Room and
twin beds. modern.
3702A S.—Room.
home privileges.
4038—Large south
b. Laclede 2688.
BOARD—2 guests.
Riverside 0907.
BOARD—For 2
home: convenient.
8818—Excellent b.
Grand 4340R.
4023—Excellent
gentlemen: home comf.
1997.
19H, 2034—Single r.
bath: home cooking.
West
822—Front room a
\$7.50 per week.
8300—Room and

\$7 week.

6736—Rooms and
 two and gentleman.
 5844—Room, board
 in room. \$5
 3524—Room and b
 ing; hot water. Lin
 5243—Two light bo
 to sleeping; with
 ANN. 4380—Front, l
 nking water; board
 31—Rooms and bo
 king people; \$7.50;
 new bangalow and
 3834—Porch, yard, g
 5822—Conquer car, g
 5822—Pine, locati
 up; double. \$7.5
 convenience; ara
 4351—Double ro
 single employed pa
 3543—Single or dou
 decorated; excell

partment.

phone. Hillside 704
4516—Large room,
men; single.
4, 4551—Room and
entertainment.
N. 4544—Nice front
men; good meals; \$
400—Room and board
entertainment; good meals.
2—Newly furnished
1 or 2.
8—Front room and
entertainment.
—Lovely room, board
entertainment. CABARY 1
4168—Room and board
2 ladies employed
convenience; reasonable.
BOARD—3/76 was
employed. CABARY
BOARD—Excellent
service garage in Apt
West Lindell 8344
furnished, with
home; a block from

1. BOARD—Succ. Ho

board; all conven-
sialness woman. Cab
N. 6146—Nice front
meals and garage
2.5.
3236—Nice room fo
F.OREST 0112W.
TON. 3227—Very
room; excellent table
N. 5260A—Desirable
ard: 2 gentlemen. 1
N. 9063—Boarding
bath; 87 work.
N. 4501—Lady al
uncomfortable home
exposure. continuous
ROOMS. NEW PAPER
sals, new bedding, pla
races; board. 504
1929.

HOTEL 3127 Loc
public rates with ch

North

3541—Furnished room with bath, furnace heat.
3540 N—Nicely furnished room; water in fire escape.
3515—2 beautiful furnished bedrooms; real hardwood floor, a.b. bath, gas light, gas heat.
4549A—Rooms furnished.
5347—Furnished phone free; garage.
3058—Large furnished. Colfax 1646

1226—1 or 2 furn
ping, bath, toilet.

Northwest

ON. 4935—Unfurni-
shed.
C. 4782—2 unfurni-
shed. Evergreen (937)
5415—Housekeeping
per month. Evergreen
C. 2500 (Near Union
family. Garage, \$30
C. 4645—5 newly p-
r. garage, adults.
C. 4545—Large ho-
mesteaded; private ho-
C. 4915 —5 Furnished
house, 24 floor residents.

South

C. 2000—Neatly fur-
nished housekeeping, all
C. 3904 —5 Furnish-
ed; reasonable.
C. 4624—Front of
roomers.

AL 4012A—Room:
Convention, GRP

12

REED OUTLINES 11 POINTS FOR PARTY PLATFORM

States' Rights, Honesty in Government and Protection Against Bureaucracy Emphasized.

APPEALS TO FARMERS IN RADIO SPEECH

Missouri Presidential Candidate Again Assails Hoover and Denounces G. O. P. Tariff.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, March 31.—Senator James A. Reed last night put forth the Reed presidential platform-states' rights honesty in Government and protection of the people from unjust governmental burdens.

Enumerating 11 specific points, the Senator declared the Democratic national platform should contain them and nothing more.

Avoiding a direct statement that those were the issues upon which he sought the nomination, as he has avoided any direct statement in his speeches that he was seeking the nomination, the Senator included them in a radio address for which he stopped over for the night in Chicago on his way from Knoxville, Tenn., where he spoke Thursday night, for Milwaukee, where he speaks tonight.

Reed's Platform:

If this people are to remain free, local self-government and the sovereignty of the States must be preserved.

The Federal power should be brought within the limits not only of the letter, but also within the spirit of the Constitution.

The march of centralization must be arrested. Government by boards and bureaucracies must cease.

We demand the honest administration of Government.

We demand the swift and sure punishment of all public plunderers, bribe mongers, and other malefactors.

We demand the equalization of the burden of taxation.

We demand the repeal of all laws creating special privileges.

We demand the dismissal of an army of spies, snoopers, sneaks and informers.

We demand the liberation of honest business from oppressive interference by governmental agencies.

We demand the prosecution and punishment of those who by trusts, combinations and restraints of trade make war on honest business and despoil people.

His Speeches in Condensed Form.

With this platform as a text, the Senator delivered in one speech, but in condensed form all of the speeches he has been making over the country for more than a month, giving particular attention to the tariff as the foundation of the corruption he charged to the managers of the Republican party and bearing down hard on Secretary Hoover.

The Senator evidently believed a radio address from Chicago would reach nearly all the big wheat-states of the Central West and the North Central sections of the country, and he waited his denunciation of Hoover to go over there. He reiterated his charge that the condition of bankruptcy among the farmers and among the banks in agricultural states was directly traceable to Hoover and the Republican administration.

Blames Hoover for Price Fixing.

He declared that Hoover was responsible and alone responsible for the fixation of the price of wheat at \$2.20 during the war, and quoted a speech, which he said Hoover had delivered, taking credit for the price fixing.

Following the entry of the Republican party into control of Government following the close of the war, he said, the Federal Reserve Board put into effect a sudden deflation of the currency, which wrecked country banks and "brought farmers to bankruptcy."

As to the tariff Reed said that through it the Republican party hung up a money prize for the manufacturers of the country to bid for, with the result that in each election they contributed heavily to the Republican campaign fund, creating a corruption fund to control elections that they might continue to receive the benefits of tariff robbery of the people.

KILLS 'UNCLE' WITH CHAIR

Negro Attacks Another in Quarrel Over Staying Out Late.

Irvin Taggart, 34 years old, a Negro, killed his uncle, Preston Taggart, 62, by striking him on the head with a chair at their home, 2114 North Twelfth street (rear), at 10:45 o'clock last night.

The neighbor was rebuked by the housekeeper, Theresa Tabors, for staying out late and he slapped her. The uncle intervened and the nephew attacked him with a chair.

"Hatchet Queen" Elopes



MISS. WILLIAM H. MANSFIELD.
Formerly Miss Alice Marie Weber.

TRACK ATHLETE ELOPES WITH 'HATCHET QUEEN'

Miss Alice Marie Weber and William H. Mansfield of Washington U. Wed.

Miss Alice Marie Weber, 1927 "Hatchet Queen" at Washington University, and William H. Mansfield, track athlete, were married at Belleville yesterday afternoon following an elopement in which college friends took part. Both are seniors at the university.

Miss Weber, who is 20 years old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Weber of 5279 Chamberlain avenue. She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority and took a leading part in the recent production of "Captain Applejack" by the Washington University Little Theater group. Weber said today he and his wife were advised of the marriage by their daughter last night. He declined to discuss the elopement and said he has not been informed concerning plans of the young couple.

Mansfield and Miss Weber told a number of their friends of their plans yesterday and a party of 10, including the house mother at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, of which Mansfield is a member, drove to Belleville, where the ceremony was performed by a Justice of the Peace. The party returned to St. Louis last night.

Mansfield, 25 years old, is the son of Mrs. Rosa Albright of 4271 Russell boulevard. He had been living at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Louis L. Joachim, 5312 Landowne avenue. According to Mrs. Joachim, her nephew and his bride plan to complete their courses at the university, from which both will be graduated in June.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Fred Treumann, 3282A Delmar
Mary J. Moran, 3282A Delmar
Clara Dunlap, 4185 Delmar
John Clinton, 1450 Pace
James Hardeman, East St. Louis
Frances Price, East St. Louis
Samuel M. Bunde, 3800 De Toni
Fanny R. Marks, 6300 Delmar
Wade H. Allen, 4148 Maryland
Priscilla Bafford, 1638 Texas
William C. Richardson, 4600 Delmar
Helen E. Burke, 4800 Washington
Ralph Davis, 5603 Delmar
Naomi Demary, 4524 McPherson
Hector Thompson, 4915 McPherson
Marie Horn, 1371 Union
Foster Pettit, 4128 Ober
Bernice Shaw, 4128 Ober
Paul Vernon Orsich, 5711 Mattitt
Laura Blanche Whistman, 6109A Westminster
Henry W. Humes, 1013 Park
Mabel A. Lange, 3314 Herbert
Charles Frederick Foley, 1282 Goodfellow
Mrs. Mabel Hogan, 1282 Goodfellow

BIRTHS RECORDED.
BOYS.
G. and C. Hickman, 4222 Finney
H. and L. Buckner, 2029A Baldwin
Living at the home of the aunt.
D. F. and R. Mosch, Clayton
W. F. and C. Bruns, 4844 Vernon
W. F. and C. Hunter, 4607 Sacramento
W. and E. Terry, 3028 Lafayette
W. and J. Solomon, 4848 Suburban
Tracks.
D. and M. Casey, 2146 69th st.
E. and E. Kohring, 4917 Arlington
P. and R. Childers, 5217 Circle drive
H. and H. Bucher, 5231 Delmar
H. and E. McCracken, 3048A Kennedy
M. and E. McCourt, 4436 Red Bud
P. F. and R. Ellington, 3050 Mattitt
C. A. and M. Valiotti, 3841 Wyoming
C. H. and M. Seyer, Pattonville
P. and D. Clappitt, 7556 Woodland, Maplewood
GIRLS.
T. and R. Swatney, 1053 Leffingwell
C. and F. Taylor, 1053 N. Leffingwell
U. G. and I. Gray, 3533 Pine
P. and J. Downey, 4844 Vernon
J. F. and M. Lemen, 4447 Tower Grove
J. F. and J. Murren, 2550A S. Compton
J. F. and M. Barry, 5801A Easton
R. and A. Bruck, 4023 Beck
A. W. and I. Rabor, 5850 Romaine pl.
E. and K. Cummings, 4505 Washington
D. and C. Ritter, Overland
O. E. and L. Life, 3917A Botanical
W. and H. Baker, 3660 Kingsbury
F. G. and E. Rohn, 4017 N. Taylor
E. and E. Shepard, 2013 Biddle
R. and C. Baker, 3660 Kingsbury
M. and C. Limbrey, 2401 Biddle
W. H. and C. Mair, 1842 Ashland
P. and I. Dardick, 4630 Evans
H. and S. Perrow, 4405 N. 20th
Hart T. Irwin, No. 5 Rugby Place.

BURIAL PERMITS.
DEATHS.
Maggie Dennis, 73, 1100 Bayard.
Nebel Williams, 60, 4842 Cook.
Ella M. Rivers, 60, 4842 Cook.
Mary Schindler, 60, 4815 San Fran.
Mrs. Duncas, 23, 3925 Castlemans.

FRANCE TO SUBMIT DRAFT OF TREATY TO FOUR NATIONS

Note to U. S. Asserts Readiness to Show Correspondence to Germany, Britain, Italy and Japan.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—France today asserted its readiness to submit to the German, British, Italian and Japanese Governments all the Franco-American antiwar correspondence, along with the draft of a general treaty pledging them not to resort to war. The purpose of these submissions, as outlined in a note handed to Secretary Kellogg by Ambassador Claudet, would be "to join in seeking, in the spirit and in the letter of the last American note, any adjustments which in the last analysis may be forthcoming with respect to the possibility of reconciling previous obligations with the terms of the contemplated treaty."

While the new French note abandons previous insistence that the antiwar pledge be restricted to wars of aggression, three points are outlined as necessary, in the French view, if an agreement is to be reached. They are:

1. That the treaty be open to the accession of all governments of the world and come into force only after "universal acceptance" unless the Powers which had signed or acceded "should agree upon its coming into force, despite certain abstentions."

2. That is one signatory state "should fail to keep its word," other signatories be released automatically from their engagement "with respect to the offending state."

3. That the war renunciation to be proclaimed in no way deprives signatories "of the right of legitimate defense."

The new proposal of Foreign Minister Briand is that the signatory Powers of such a multi-lateral treaty "while not prejudicing their rights of legitimate defense within the frame work of existing treaties should make a solemn declaration condemning recourse to war as an instrument of national policy, or in other words, as a means of carrying out their own spontaneous, independent policy."

"They would specifically undertake, among themselves," the French note goes on, "to refrain from any attack or invasion, and never to seek the settlement of any difference or conflict of whatever nature or origin which might arise between them save by pacific means."

"It would, however, be understood clearly that an obligation could exist only for the signatories in the event that the engagement was contracted by all states; that is to say that the treaty, open to accession of all Powers, would come into force only after having received universal acceptance, unless the Powers having signed the treaty or acceded their due should agree upon its coming into force, despite certain abstentions."

"Finally, in case one of the contracting Powers should contravene the treaty, the other contracting Powers would be automatically relieved, with respect to that Power, of the obligations contained in the treaty."

MAN QUITS DRIVING 'FOREVER,' JUDGE STAYS TWO SENTENCES

Archie Dickson Tells Court Wife Is Ill and He Is Caring for Children; Pays \$50 Fine.

After Archie Dickson, a truck-painter, living on Lackland road, St. Louis County said he "was through driving an automobile forever" and mentioned that his wife was ill and he had two little children to care for, Police Judge Beck paroled him yesterday from two 30-day workhouse sentences for careless driving and driving when intoxicated. He paid fines of \$25 each on the two charges.

Henry Hummert of 3841 Wyomington street was sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse and fined \$100 by Police Judge Rosecan on charges of driving when intoxicated. He appealed.

BALTIMORE PAPERS MERGED

BALTIMORE, Md., March 31.—The Baltimore American today carries the following publisher's announcement:

"Beginning Monday, (the morning) Daily Baltimore American will be consolidated with the Baltimore News (afternoon daily), which will retain the principal features of both. The Sunday American will be continued."

Katherine Ordwein, 27, 2317 Russell.
Sue M. Peters, 32, 2318 Russell.
Caroline Brown, 31, 2916 Accomac.
G. L. Jett, 82, 4425 Elmwood.
Johnnie A. Dreiser, 53, 3826 Arsenal.
W. A. Bruck, 50, 2947 January.
B. A. Thake, 40, 5048 Dewey av.
Sophie Will, 29, 2907 Louis.
P. Williams, 20, 1319 Wash.
Evelyn, 12, 1879 S. Channing.
J. A. Blake, 12, 1879 S. Channing.
J. Manning, 57, 607 Market.
J. Barry, 6025 Pershing.
Georgia Linn, 30, 3548 Tennessee.
W. Forster, 4, 4013 S. Arg.
L. Graber, 48, 3136 California.
R. K. Smith, 48, 3136 California.
J. E. Parker, 17, 4543 Kennedy.
H. L. Lavy, 64, 3182 Kensington.
D. Slupsky, 41, 3182 Kensington.
R. Jaffie, 8, 22 15th place.
Gordon P. Guiger.
A. Larkins, 65, 1149 N. 6th.
Nate T. Sheld, 20, 20th Pl.
R. L. Kierman, 53, 1311 Herbert.
M. J. Schindler, 22, 5480 Arlington.
Alta Zernofsky, 22, 5480 Arlington.
Gertrude Lary, 32, 5323 Cora.
J. Stogdill, 10, 3218 Monroe.

College Woman's Chance Of Marriage Not Good

Rabbi Harrison Quotes Siegfried's Statistics and Suggests Adult Education to Keep Culture From Dying Out.

Speaking on "What Chance of Marriage and Motherhood Has a Woman of Brains and Culture Today?" Rabbi Leon Harrison said last night at Temple Israel that such a woman's chances were not nearly so good as they should be. The rabbi is a bachelor.

The tendency of intellectual men to marry "restful and attractive women," that is to say, women who are long and looks and short on brains, is one of the bars to marriage of brainy and cultured women. Rabbi Harrison said. He found, also, that men of the intellectual type are delaying marriage until late in life or putting it off altogether. These facts, coupled with the refusal of many educated women to marry their inferiors in intellect and culture has reduced marriage and children alarmingly among the higher types of men and women. Rabbi Harrison declared. He spoke in part as follows:

"My point of departure in the discussion of this vital theme is a statement by Siegfried in his book, 'America Comes of Age.' He is speaking of college-bred women, and the percentage of them that marry. And his conclusion from the actual statistics is, that 40 per cent of our American college trained women remain unmarried; and of those that do marry, 35 per cent have no children."

Extinction of the Educated.
"These figures are ominous, for they have a bearing not simply on the domestic status of educated women and their chance of marriage, but also on the possibility of a continuous cultural tradition in America. What is going to become of that cultural tradition among the 40 per cent of educated women who don't marry, the 35 per cent that do, and yet have no children?"

"This gradual extinction of educated women and men, through the failure to propagate their kind in any one attribute nor deficient therein."

"And so if a man doesn't run against nature and marry for wealth or worldly reasons, if in a word he follows his natural instincts, he may very likely be attracted to the woman that he weaves

by the very sharpness of their differences, because the woman and himself are supplementary to each other in every way—physically, emotionally and mentally.

Suggests a Remedy.

"I went to say in regard to the possible extinction of the educated class because of its failure to perpetuate itself adequately, that the great remedy I would suggest is to widen the boundaries of that class. We have a huge democracy in America that have had but little opportunities of higher training, that have had to work at an early age with only an elementary education. Give them a chance. Have compulsory continuation schools for working boys and girls out of the employers' time, as they have in Germany; have adult colleges for adult education. Open the door to culture to millions of men and women—to millions of them—to the plain people from whom Abraham Lincoln sprang. And then with millions of well-trained, well-educated minds, instead of a comparative handful, you will not have to worry about whether a comparatively insignificant number of educated men and women do marry or don't marry."

Missouri River Levee Contracts.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 31.—Recommendations for the letting of three Missouri River improvement contracts totaling \$462,949.40 for 16,300 linear feet of dikes were made yesterday by Maj. Gordon Young, army engineer in charge of the work on the Missouri River. The dikes are to be constructed at Missouri City, St. Charles and Bellefonte, Mo.

Radio Board Members Confirmed by Senate.

O. H. Caldwell of New York Met Opposition Over Equitable Distribution Stand.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—By a margin of a single vote, 36 to 25, the Senate confirmed yesterday the nomination of Orestes H. Caldwell of New York to be a member of the Federal Radio Commission, the ballot being taken after a bitter fight of more than three hours. Then, without discussion, it completed the personnel of the commission by confirming the nomination of Sam Pickard, a Kansas Democrat; Harold A. La Fount, a Utah Republican, and Ira C. Robinson, a West Virginia Republican. There was no roll call on these, as no opposition developed.

These four commissioners, with Eugene O. Sykes, make up the

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FIRE AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS



A detective taking prisoners away from the scene after the fire had forced them out of the holdover.
—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



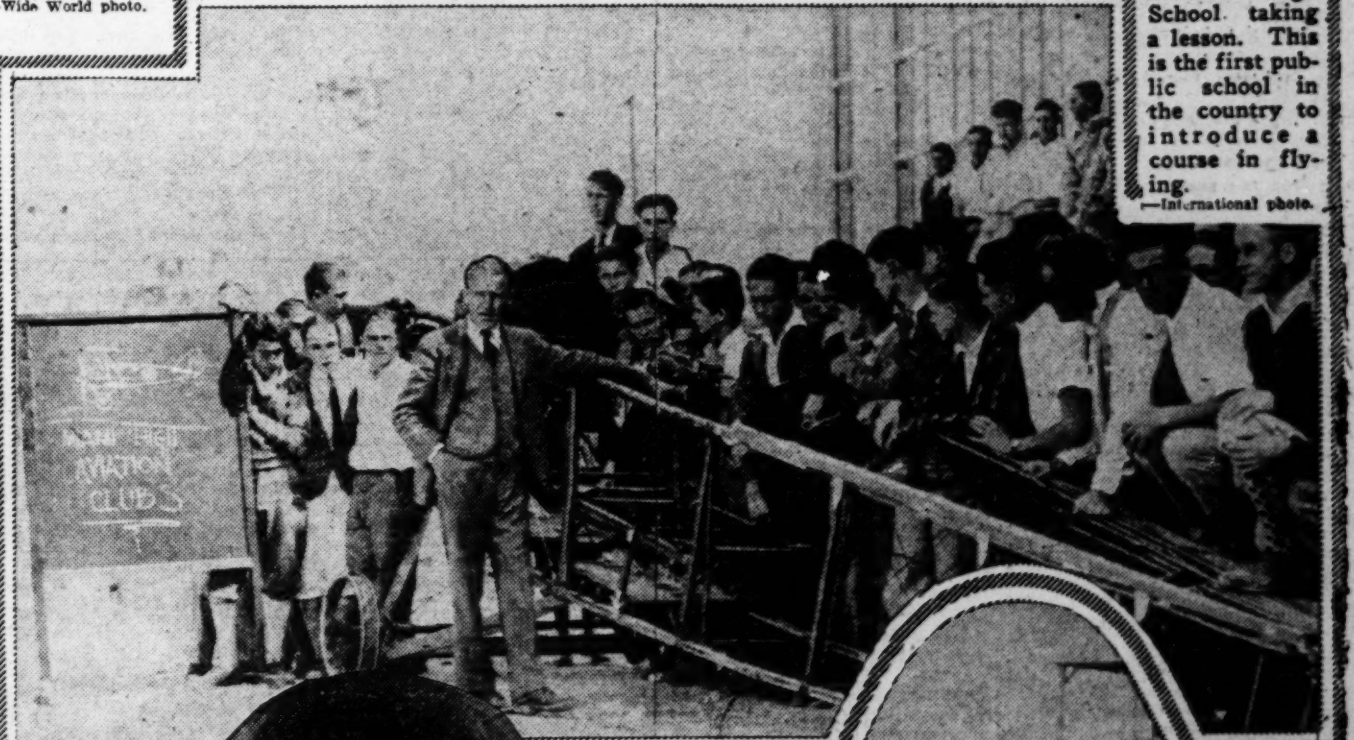
Miss Maimie Sze, daughter of the Chinese Minister to the United States, who has been elected captain and coxswain of the freshmen crew at Wellesley.
—Wide World photo.

THEY TALKED TO THE WORLD



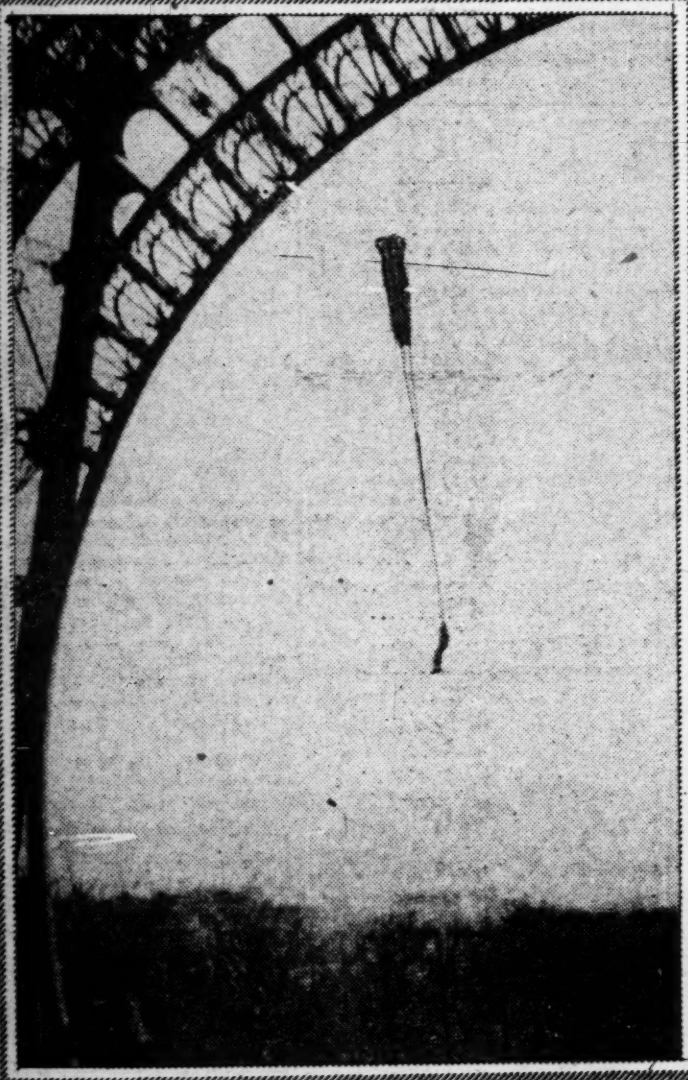
Telephotograph of motion picture stars in the Douglas Fairbanks bungalow on the lot at Hollywood while they participated in the nationwide broadcast from 50 radio stations, sponsored by Dodge Brothers. Sitting, from left to right: Dolores del Rio, John Barrymore, Charles Chaplin, D. W. Griffith and Norma Talmadge. Standing: A. K. Schoepf, representing the sponsors, Douglas Fairbanks, Master of Ceremonies, and Joseph M. Schenck.

TEACHING THE YOUNG IDEA HOW TO FLY

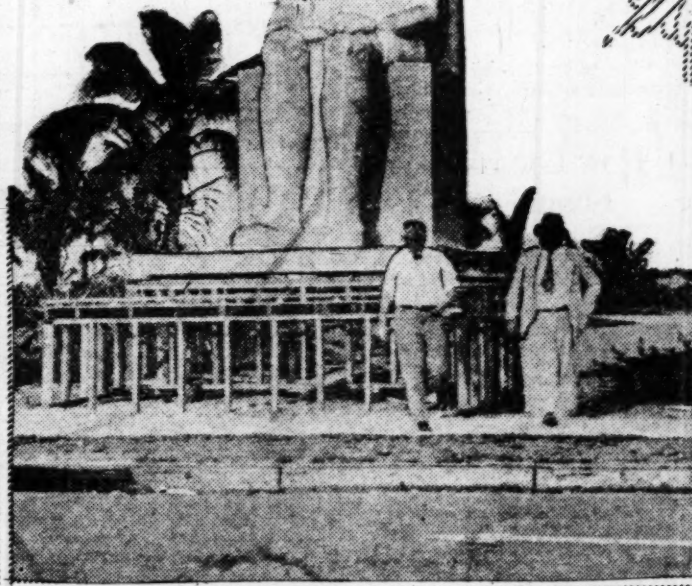


The aviation class of the Miami High School taking a lesson. This is the first public school in the country to introduce a course in flying.
—International photo.

A DEATH LEAP

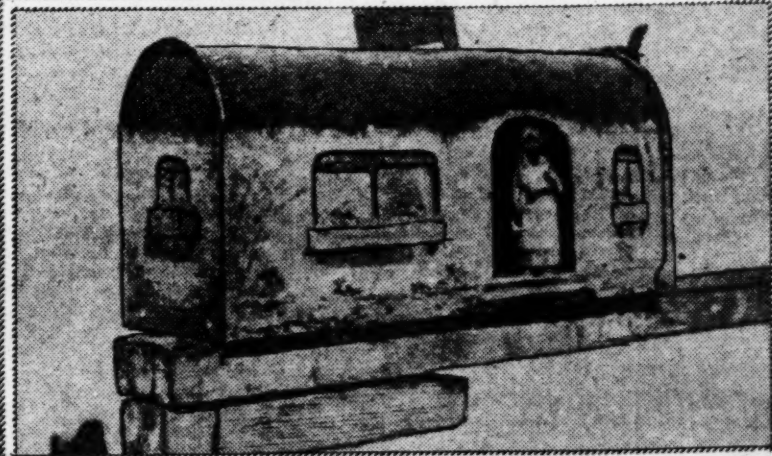


Marcel Gayet jumping from the Eiffel Tower in Paris with a parachute. He was killed a moment after this photograph was taken, the parachute failing to open.
—P. & A. photo.



One of the decorations along the line of march for the fifty-fourth annual session of the Mystic Shrine in Miami, May 1.
—International photo.

MAKING 'EM ARTISTIC



How Californians beautify their rural mail boxes.
—Underwood & Underwood photo.

GOING ON THE STAGE



St. Louis girls getting their first tryouts for the chorus of the new musical comedy season at the Garden Theater under the direction of Charles Sinclair.

AN ODD TEMPLE



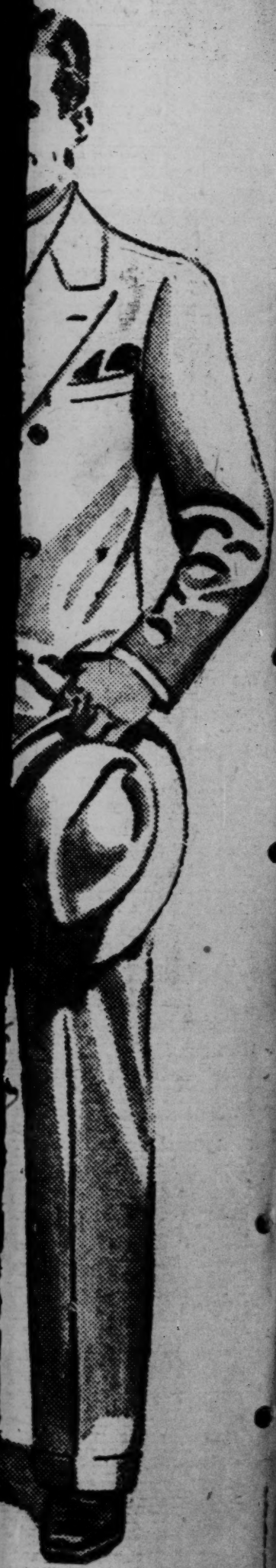
Beta Balsey, seven years old, who recently won the Junior International Chess championship in Hungary. She beat several hundred much older players.
—Wide World photo.

A building erected by Dr. Annie Besant, the famous woman Theosophist, at the Hague, Holland.
—International photo.

This bathing beauty picture was made at Coney Island in 1900. The suit was considered rather daring at the time.
—International photo.



Hours



REST

FABLES for the FAIR

By Marguerite Moores Marshall.

HOW THEY GET AWAY WITH IT.

ONCE upon a time there was a plump, rosy, middle-aged New York woman who had been married and divorced, and a grandmother, who was exceedingly prosperous and used to handling and spending money.

Who, in short, was a woman of the world, and might be presumed to know her way around in it. She was out walking one day, when suddenly a short, exquisitely groomed gray-haired man bowed low before her.

A man with large, heavily lashed, dramatically expressive blue-gray eyes and a soft, suave voice, showing just the trace of an accent. "Why, hello, Nora, how are you?" the Complete Charmer inquired affectionately.

The lady said, "What? You mean Nora?" or words to that effect. Was the gentleman put off? Not for a moment. He squeezed her arm and murmured, "But you must be Nora, my dear—you look precisely like her. Of course you've heard of the beautiful Nora Bayes?"

The prosperous, sophisticated, middle-aged lady perhaps bridled a bit—She belongs to the generation that learned to bride, in its youth—She seems to have been pleased and interested and a trifle flattered.

Anyhow, she and the Complete Charmer hopped into a taxi and took a ride, to talk it over. There were other taxi rides after that.

There were exclusively chosen dinners, in expensive and fashionable hotels and restaurants. There were flowers and candy and flattery for the New York woman.

From the Complete Charmer who had so uniquely introduced himself. And whose "line" was perfect of its kind.

"He said he had to take a taxi always," she explained afterward. "Because he was a big man in the city."

"And couldn't afford to be seen walking." "He always took me to the Ritz, or the Ambassador, or the Park Lane, when we ate."

"He was not engaging in appearance. But, my, he was well educated. He speaks several languages. He rushed me quick."

"I thought he was a perfect gentleman. But he wasn't, after all." For, alas, after two short weeks of "rushings."

The lady said she gave him jewels worth \$50,000. Because he had made her believe he was a prominent lawyer, with an insurance business on the side.

And she thought he was going to be the jewels appraised and insured. "After I gave them to him I never saw him any more."

She testified, in court, that while some of the jewels—diamond bracelets, platinum watches, rings and earrings—were shown to the jury.

"You ask how I could let this man dupe me?" repeated the New York woman.

"Why don't you ask the woman in Washington?" "He not only induced her to marry him."

"But also went away with her money." And, as a matter of fact, the woman in Washington—wealthy, lonely lady, an ample blond Southern widow—said that the jewels the Complete Charmer gave her were some of those which he had received from the lady in New York.

She also testified that the Complete Charmer had married her. And that, after receiving \$10,000 of her money, he went away. There you are—and what do you make of it?

For it's a true story we've been telling you. A story of which the last chapter has just been enacted in New York courts.

And, in another sense, it's often a true story—

SPRING SUGGESTIONS
For the
AMATEUR GARDENER

GET WEEDS OUT OF THE LAWN

EARLY spring is the best time to attend to weeding the lawn, when the dandelions and plantains, the worst pests, first start in to grow and the ground is soft. If they are pulled or dug out at this time many of the trouble they usually give during the summer will be removed and fertile sources of spreading by seeds will also be removed.

Weeding devices are now sold which yank up taprooted plants very readily and readily without digging the lawn up sufficiently to digure it. A few minutes each day getting rid of troublesome weeds will go a long way towards getting the lawn into shape. Grass will run out a great many of the weeds, but plantain and dandelion patches hold their own against the best of sod. Later in the year sulphate of iron may be sprayed upon broad-leaved plants for their destruction without damage to the grass. It will disfigure it for a short time, but it returns with a renewed vigor after its iron tonic.

After weeding the lawn go over it with grass seed and sprinkle it liberally where the weed colonies have been dug out, rolling the

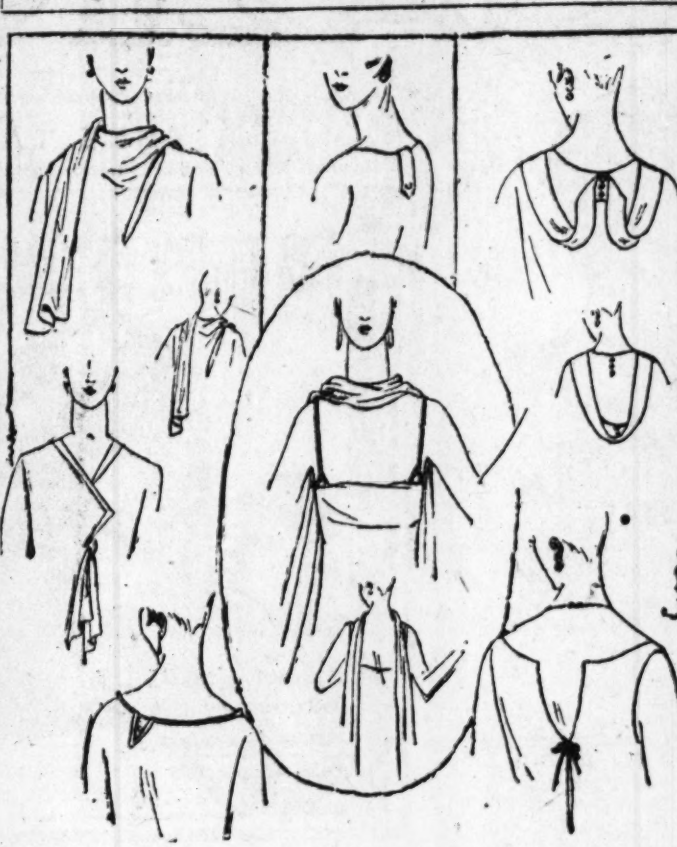
patches smooth or tamping them down firmly if no roller is available. The new grass will soon fill up the spaces where the weeds have been removed.

Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the necessity of fertilizing the lawn with a good dressing of fertilizer each spring as soon as the frost is out of the ground and the grass starts turning green. This early application is likely to be a big factor in the success or failure of the lawn during the summer months. After the preliminary and thorough raking with an iron-toothed garden rake, the fertilizer and let the clippings remain upon the grass in later mowings to work down among the roots and act as mulch during the hot and trying days of midsummer.

Rolling the lawn as soon as the frost is well out of the ground is another step that should not be neglected if a level velvety surface is desired. A heavy lawn can never be velvety and freezing and thawing leave bumps.

The filling of a sandwich should never extend beyond the edge of the bread.

NECKLINES THAT ARE NEW



ROUND necklines, or square, or V-shaped, all acquire new interest for day and evening. The V neck serves a purpose for sports blouse and tailored wear; round necks, a trifle shallow, flourish in day wear whether the garment be knitted sweater or crepe blouse. For evening, the simple round neck survives, but the straight-around square, either with self straps or over ones, is by far the most seasonal.

Channel twists the fabric of shoulder straps into cords, and when the straps are flesh color they are almost invisible. The diagonal neck sometimes has one strap missing entirely.

The back treatment of the neck awakens new interest. Jenny nicks out a piece of the neck in a dark dress at the side back, and puts flesh mouseline under it in a very deceiving and almost invisible way. Louise bangles slashes the back of a round neck into a centre V and lets the loose corners stand up or fall over as they will.

Lanvin cravats the neck of a crepe blouse with tweed for a finish, extending the line of the V down one side of the blouse, then slashes the fabric to admit a crepe tie.

A back strap is repeated in one Lanvin dress after another, and although the detail seems small, it is by no means unimportant. A new way of decorating a wool dress is with a self-toned crepe band that buttons on.

A big scarf made of the material of the evening dress is worn about the throat and floats down to the hem in back. By simple slashing, Vivian cuts one scarf from the front of a dress and another from the back and throws each one in turn over the shoulder.

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

COUSIN KINKY.

Some tails appear without cause; But other tails are put to use.

—Old Mother Nature.

"WHO is Kinky the Kinkajou?" demanded Bobby Coon.

"A member of your family who lives 'way down in the warm country where your cousin Norey the Coati lives," replied Scrapper the Kinkajou.

"He isn't always called Kinky the Kinkajou. He has another name," replied Sunshine the Yellow Warbler.

"What is that?" demanded Bobby Coon.

"Honey Bear," replied Sunshine very promptly. "That's funny, because he isn't a Bear at all. I've heard him called Honey Bear ever so many times."

"I like Kinkajou better," declared Scrapper. "You see, I've heard Norey the Coati called Honey Bear; and when two folks are called by the same name it rather mixes things up. That's why I like Kinky the Kinkajou best."

"Does he look at all like me?" inquired Bobby Coon.

Scrapper and Sunshine laughed right out. "You never would 'now you were related if you should meet him," declared Scrapper. "It is hard work to believe that he belongs to the family. It really is. Old Mother Nature says he does and that settles it. He looks more like a cat than he does like a Raccoon."

"Has he rings on his tail?" demanded Bobby Coon.

Scrapper shook his head. "No," he replied, "there are no rings on his tail."

Bobby Coon sniffed. "I wouldn't think much of a tail without rings," said he.

"You would if you had such a tail as Kinky's," spoke up Sunshine the Warbler. "My, but that is a handy tail!"

"What do you mean by a handy tail?" demanded Bobby Coon.

"But you have you for our tail," answered Bobby Coon.

Bobby had to think a minute. "Well, said he, 'It's very nice to wrap around me when I curl up for a nap in cold weather. I love to bury my nose in it. Can Kinky do that with his tail?'"

"Kinky doesn't have to and doesn't want to. You have forgotten that there isn't any cold weather down there," replied Scrapper. "But he can do with that tail what I can't do with yours."

"What is that?" demanded Bobby Coon.



"Has he rings on his tail?" demanded Bobby Coon.

"What color is he?" demanded Bobby Coon.

"Brown," replied Scrapper. "He is brown all over—the softest, warmest kind of brown. He is brown clear to the tip of his tail. And such a tone as he has! My goodness, such a tongue!"

"Tell me about it," demanded Bobby Coon.

"Some other time," replied Scrapper. "I find I have an engagement now." And away he flew.

(Copyright, 1928.)

LADDERGRAM
Registered U. S. Patent Office
Climb Down!

BEAN

SOUP

There's a chance to spill this one if you don't exercise care in climbing down the Laddergram. Start at the top of Bean, finding a word that differs by a single letter only, and climb down step by step until you reach soup. Remember not to transpose the remaining letters and keep away from obsolete, pluperst or unusual words. Our answer will appear Monday. Here's a solution to the Charade Laddergram, which, by the way, was Fire-Arms: 1. Fire; 2. Fire; 3. Airm; 4. Airm; 5. Arms.

(Copyright, 1928.)

THE MAN WHO
"NEEDS YOU SO"
IS PLAIN BUNK

By Lucy Lowell.

"NEED you so? You're the only one who understands me—the only one in all the world!"

Here is at once the most subtly convincing as well as the most flagrantly lying argument ever to be whispered into the ear of a woman.

Yes, it's a woman who hears it! It's always some woman—ninety-nine times out of a hundred it is—whose heart softens and glows at the flattering suggestion that she—none but she—can save some husky hulk of a man from whatever dangers and disasters menace him from within and without.

It's some woman, God help her, who jerks her maternal instinct to the fore, holding out willing, sacrificing arms to some big male who would be told to go to blazes if he went whirling around to one of his own size, and who accordingly comes sponging on the sentimental streak that lies somewhere in every feminine heart.

It's this same woman who says: "I got to save him—save his soul. A noble thing to do, save a man's soul!"

Bunk! No man with a soul worth saving is going to peddle it around among his women friends and acquaintances. Any man who is worth a darn considers it his destiny and privilege to work out his own salvation. And if he finds himself unable to do this he prefers perdition to the gesture of winding himself in some woman's skirt.

It is one thing for a man to come to a woman and ask for a bit of help in an honest, straightforward way. Or, rather, it is one sort of a man who will do that.

The sort who strives to excite her sympathy by telling her he needs her so, that she's the only one in the world who ever has understood him, that he will die if she forsakes him—she'd better let him die.

He won't though. He'll find another woman to put his stuff on. (Copyright, 1928.)

How Long a Fish
Should Be Cooked

FISH is usually overcooked, and this means the juices are dried out and the flavor has been destroyed. A small stuffed fish should be baked in from twenty to thirty minutes, while a thick one will require not more than forty minutes. For boiled fish use the following time table:

Cod (3 lbs.)—15 to 20 minutes.
Haddock (2 lbs.)—10 to 15 minutes.
Halibut (3 lbs.)—20 to 25 minutes.

Flounders (medium)—5 to 10 minutes.
Mackerel (medium)—10 to 15 minutes.
Salmon (slices one inch thick)—10 minutes.

Salmon (large)—15 minutes to the pound.
Whiting (small)—7 minutes.
Turbot (3 lbs.)—25 to 30 minutes.

Role (large)—10 minutes per pound.
Trout (1½ lbs.)—10 to 15 minutes.
Lobster (small)—20 to 30 minutes.

Lobster (large)—30 to 40 minutes.
Calculate the periods of cooking from the time water begins to boil.

DISTANT STATIONS

KFI, Los Angeles (468m-940kc)—8, 5:30 program; 9, Henry Starr, pianist; 9:30 program; 10, RCA program; 11, Philco hour; 12, Philco hour; 1:30, Philco hour; 2:30, Philco hour; 3:30, Philco hour; 4:30, Philco hour; 5:30, Philco hour; 6:30, Philco hour; 7:30, Philco hour; 8:30, Philco hour; 9:30, Philco hour; 10:30, Philco hour; 11:30, Philco hour; 12:30, Philco hour.

KGO, Oakland (384m-780kc)—10, RCA program; 11, RCA program; 12, RCA program; 1:30, RCA program; 2:30, RCA program; 3:30, RCA program; 4:30, RCA program; 5:30, RCA program; 6:30, RCA program; 7:30, RCA program; 8:30, RCA program; 9:30, RCA program; 10:30, RCA program; 11:30, RCA program; 12:30, RCA program.

KGO, Seattle (348m-800kc)—3:30, dance music; 4:30, dance music; 5:30, dance music; 6:30, dance music; 7:30, dance music; 8:30, dance music; 9:30, dance music; 10:30, dance music; 11:30, dance music; 12:30, dance music.

WBZ, Springfield (338m-900kc)—6:30, music; 7:30, Boston symphony; 8:30, music; 9:30, music; 10:30, music; 11:30, music; 12:30, music.

WJAZ, Jacksonville (340m-880kc)—7:30, music; 8:30, music; 9:30, music; 10:30, music; 11:30, music; 12:30, music.

WJAZ, St. Louis (334m-850kc)—6:30, music; 7:30, music; 8:30, music; 9:30, music; 10:30, music; 11:30, music; 12:30, music.

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Root of the sea.
7. Chooses.
13. Intrigues.
14. Child's book.
15. Note in the scale.
16. Small pail.
17. Army Ordinance Dept. (abbr.).
18. Sun god.
19. To grow old.
21. Natives of Morocco.
22. Energy.
23. To try.
24. To say.
25. Quality of value.
26. To attempt.
27. High explosives.
28. Body of water.
29. Part of to be.
30. To sail.
31. A wall-lizard.
32. To catch with a lasso.
33. Deface.
34. Blending place of metal having a head.
35. Consumed.
36. Revolving part of a machine.
37. Suffice used to form multiplications.
38. Pronoun.
39. Prefix denoting ten.
40. Queen of the fairies.
41. Mother.

DOWN

1. Root of the mouth.
2. Idols.
3. Royal Observatory (abbr.).
4. A diving bird.
5. To make dear.
6. In law, to bar.
7. A bird.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

ACROSS

1. God of love.
2. A cover.
3. Measure of type.
4. A color.
5. Vagrants.
6. Letter in the alphabet.
7. A grain.
8. Sisters.
9. One of the five senses.
10. Further.
11. Scold continually.
12. One of the five senses.
13. Compliment.
14. Putrid.
15. Mimic.
16. Take nourishment.
17. Head covering.
18. One of the five senses.
19. An official dispenser of aims.
20. Compliment.
21. Putrid.
22. Mimic.
23. Take nourishment.
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The Symptoms Of Pneumonia

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American
Medical Association.

YOU, like any of your neighbors, are liable to have pneumonia. This liability is greater during cold weather. Since the disease is very dangerous, and may bring severe consequences to those who survive it, it is worth while to know how to recognize, prevent and deal with it. You will hear about lobar pneumonia and about broncho pneumonia and about bronchitis. It is well to understand just what these terms mean. The first place, pneumonia means an inflammation of the lungs, or, as we now say with more accuracy, infection of the lungs.

Lobar pneumonia is pneumonia of the whole lobe of lung or of more than one lobe. Under the age of two years it is usually a light disease, but for every year after that it gets more dangerous. Whether for good or ill, the fever is over in about a week.

Broncho pneumonia may be caused by more than one kind of microbe; it is the inflammation of the bronchi, or air passages, first, and then, it spreads in small clumps round them in the substance of the lung, rather like leaves on a tree. It may spread so much that the clumps join together and make the lobe of the lung as solid as in lobar pneumonia, but the whole lobe does not become solid at once, as it does in the other variety. In children it is generally severe and may be preceded by bronchitis. Broncho pneumonia is a very severe disease, as the temperature runs high for several weeks and many patients die. Those who recover generally retain the scars of the disease in their lungs.

Bronchitis, which is also in a way a form of pneumonia, is slight or severe according to how badly the bronchial or breathing tubes are affected. If only the larger ones suffer from the inflammation, it is a mild disease, but if it attacks the fine ramifications and tiny tubes, it is practically the same as broncho pneumonia as far as treatment and outlook are concerned. Whether it will do harm or not, probably depends on which microbe is the offender; it is more likely to become broncho pneumonia after measles, whooping cough or influenza than it is if the lung condition appears by itself.

Leslie B. Cole finds (London Lancet) that bottle-fed babies and weakly children, especially those with a tendency to rickets and those fed on sweet condensed milk, are particularly likely to get bronchitis and pneumonia. There is no definite way of preventing this, but to avoid cold and damp will certainly go far to give the child a chance of escaping. The use of a fed child generally escapes, and if it gets the disease, it does not leave such a bad time.

Pneumonia in children, like many other acute diseases, is often ushered in by convulsions. Pain in the abdomen is a common early sign of lobar pneumonia, which, say, indeed, be mistaken for appendicitis, even by expert doctors. Another early sign is rapid and difficult breathing. The child's nostrils sometimes work in and out as it breathes, helping it to get the air which its lungs lack. In addition, the disease is generally ushered in with a slight cough or "cold," followed by a chill and this, in turn, by a high fever, prostration with aching of the muscles of the arms, legs and back. In 24 hours the respiration becomes hurried, the cough is more difficult, the expectoration scanty and the mucus is of a "rusty" character, the redness being due to the exudation of blood. At the very onset of these symptoms you should call your physician.

If Your Face Is Fat

Avoid large and heavy earrings. Wear your hair parted on one side rather than the middle.

Avoid square necklines. The V-shaped neckline is far more thinning.

Do not rouge heavily, and what applied should be high up on the cheeks—never over the whole cheek.

Turned down hat brims are almost always more complimentary to the plump face. A rather high hat helps, too.

Kitchen Kinks

Don't discard a recipe because one ingredient or flavor does not agree with the taste of the entire family. Think out a substitute for this one item or see if it cannot be left out entirely.

An inverted pie plate over the top of the apple pie will cook the apples more quickly and thoroughly and prevent the crust from becoming too brown before the apples are done.

Dried fruits are usually dirty and necessarily have had some handling, so they should be rinsed well with boiling water before cooking.

Must Be Clean. Be certain that the hardwood floors are perfectly clean before waxing or oiling them. All stains are not removed; they will show up very plainly under the polished surface.

The WIFE & Co.

by Lyle Hamilton

THE STORY SO FAR.

Pretty Molly Anderson is engaged to Bob Brownell, and works in the same office as secretary to Mr. Frazier, the boss. It is Saturday afternoon. Molly has planned to go with Bob to exchange her engagement ring (which he bought too large), but the office manager, called "Sticks" by his subordinates, has made her stay and work until dark. As she prepares to go, Sticks detains her, and says she "has the wrong idea about this office."

CHAPTER XII.

STICKS' rimless spectacles caught the light from the desk lamp, and reflected it into Molly's eyes. She could barely see his round face, and the small mouth that hardly opened as he talked. "Somebody's given you the notion that we play favorites here," he said. "We don't. I want you to get that straight in your head. We—don't—play—favorites!" He said the last sentence very slowly.

He paused, and Molly began: "But I—" "That'll do," he broke in. "I'll do the talking first, Miss Anderson. I'm afraid that you've been spoiled. It is not the custom of this firm to give special privileges to employees. When a superior officer is talking, it is expected that the employee shall pay attention."

He paused again, so long that Molly made a nervous movement, as if to go. His lips drew back, close to his irregular teeth.

"If you're attempting to defy me," he said, "it won't work. I'm the office manager here! You will kindly remain where you are, until we have finished this discussion." The girl shuddered, and huddled back in the chair. This was a new experience, and a terrifying one.

"Because Mr. Frazier has appointed you to do his work, you have evidently considered yourself superior to the office rules," he went on, thrusting his face forward. "You are proving yourself to be a bad influence upon our associates. Miss Anderson," he pointed at her with his thick forefinger. "Has it occurred to you, young woman, that this firm is in the business of selling office appliances? Has it?" He made a quick movement of his arm. "No—don't bother to answer. I can answer for you. And if you will kindly pay attention!"

Molly placed her hand tightly over her mouth. Her lips were beginning to twitch, in a forewarning of tears. "We offer our customers certain aids to their business," he went on, still with his finger aimed upon her. "Do you use our stenographer's desk? You do not. Do you use our handy holder for pencils? I saw you, myself, place the one that is allotted to you in a drawer! Have you ever, on any occasion, used our patent clip for holding sheets together in the file? Here!" He opened a drawer, took out a small saucer, and held it toward her. It was nearly full of pins.

"I have, myself, removed these pins from the correspondence file! Pins that you used instead of our clips!" With elaborate disgust he spilled the pins into a large wire wastebasket that stood beside his chair. Molly, however, had lowered the hand that covered her mouth. The twitching of her lips had ceased, and now she was nearly ready to laugh.

"Silence, Miss Anderson," he said, lifting his hand. "I'm still doing the talking." He arose, and reached for his hat. "Begin! Monday you will kindly take a list of the stenographers' aids that we use, and employ them in your own work hereafter. We have no favorites—no favorites whatever. And if you do not care to follow our rules, you should resign."

He clapped the hat upon his head, and without giving her a chance to speak, trotted out the door. Molly, torn between amusement and an unmanly desire to swear, followed after him, first switching out the lights in the big room. She tasted the latch of the front door, saw that it was set for "night," and turned her steps toward "The Greasy Spoon."

"It's diamond ring still was in her handbag, unclipped. As she sat herself at a table with another portion of roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, she saw Bob Brownell's face pressed, for a moment, against the window pane. Then he came in, walking past the counter where the food was ladled out to the hungry.

"Criminy!" he said, dropping his hat on a chair and seating himself opposite her. "I walked past down in front of the office this whole blessed afternoon, waiting for you and Sticks to get through. Got listers on both feet. Then you did come out! I blamed near missed you!" He looked with disfavor at the plate of food before her. "Mollykins, don't eat that junk! Let's go to a decent place for a bite. I'm nearly starved!"

"But I've paid for it," she said. "I don't want to waste it." She glanced at the mustached proprietor who loomed against the wall. She was the only customer in the place.

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

—A Chance Meeting



The Nebbs—By Sol Hess

—It Won't Be Long Now

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



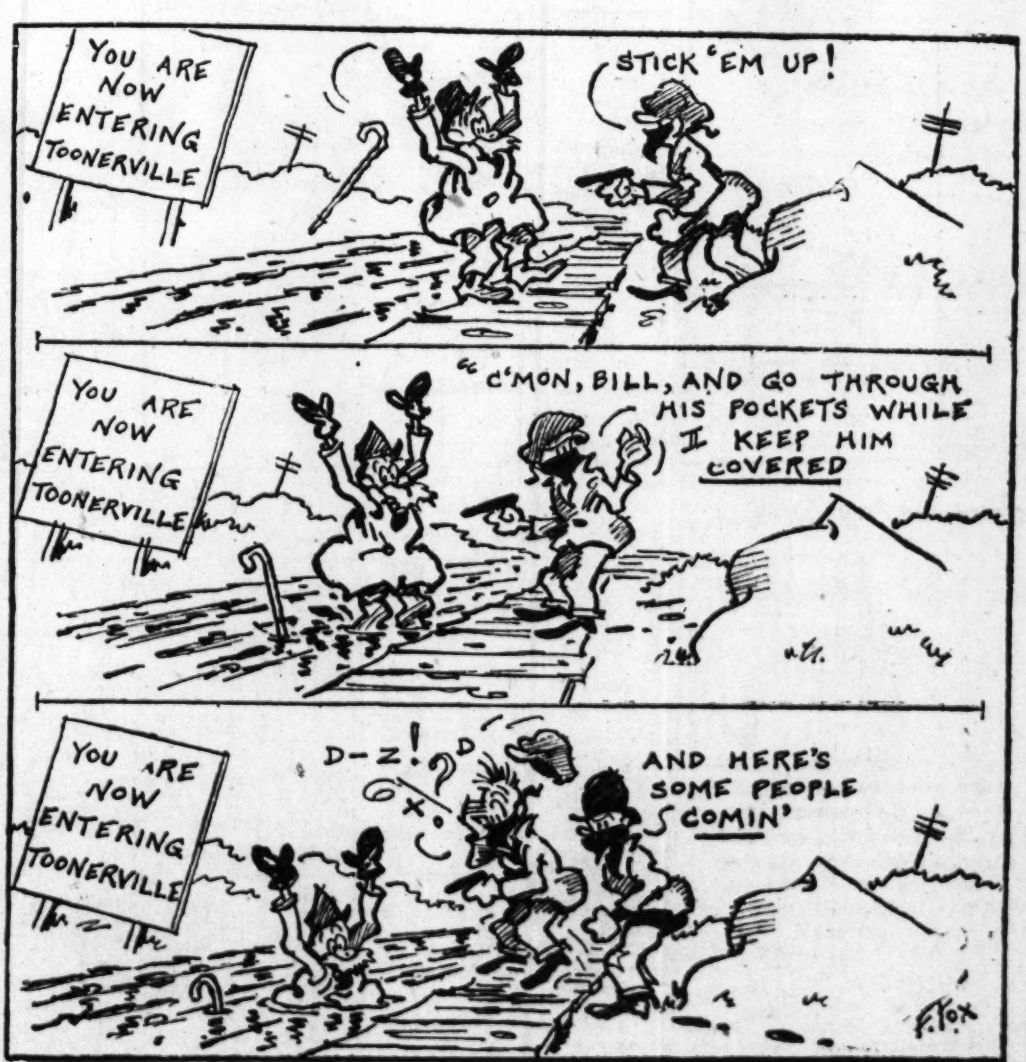
Dumb Dora—By Chic Young

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

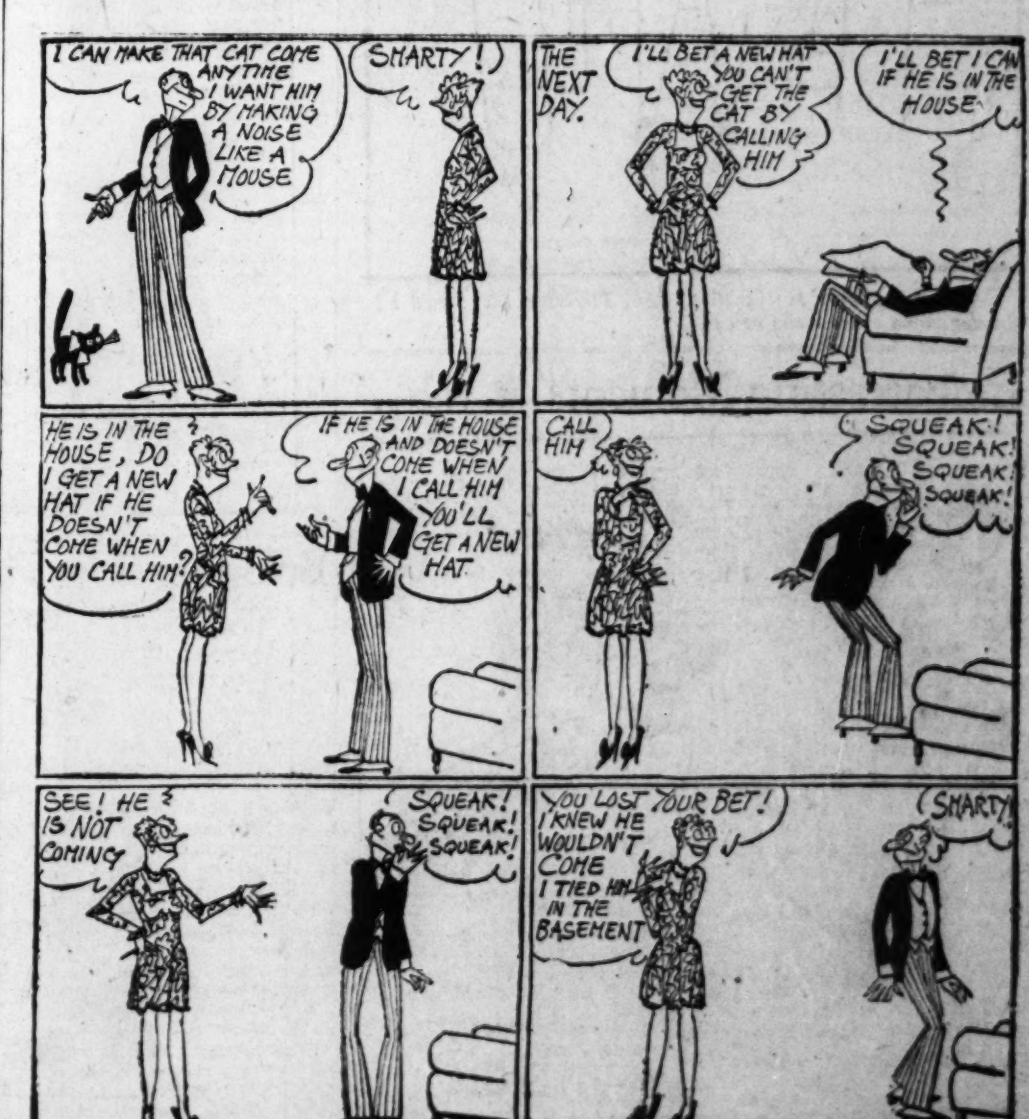


Those Toonerville Dirt Roads—By Fontaine Fox

A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch



Can You Beat It?—By Maurice Ketten

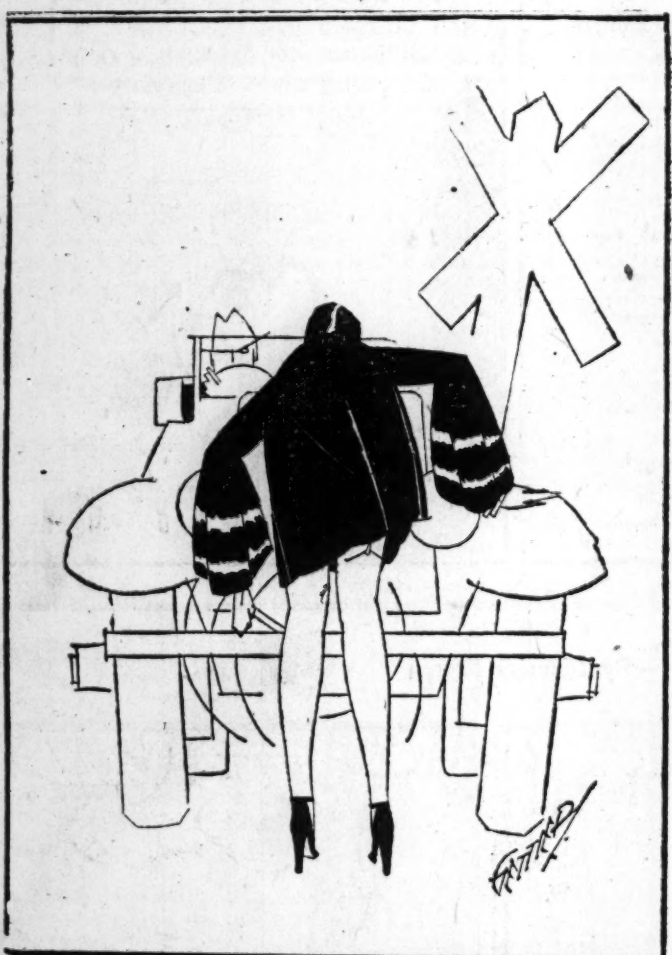


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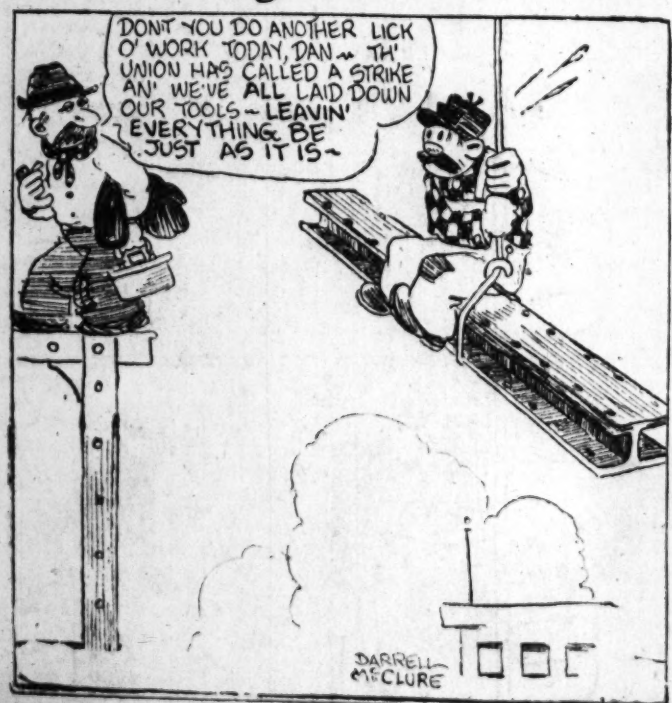
Krazy Kat—By Herriman



Flivering Flo—By Gettier



Embarrassing Moments—By McClure



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

—Scandal

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

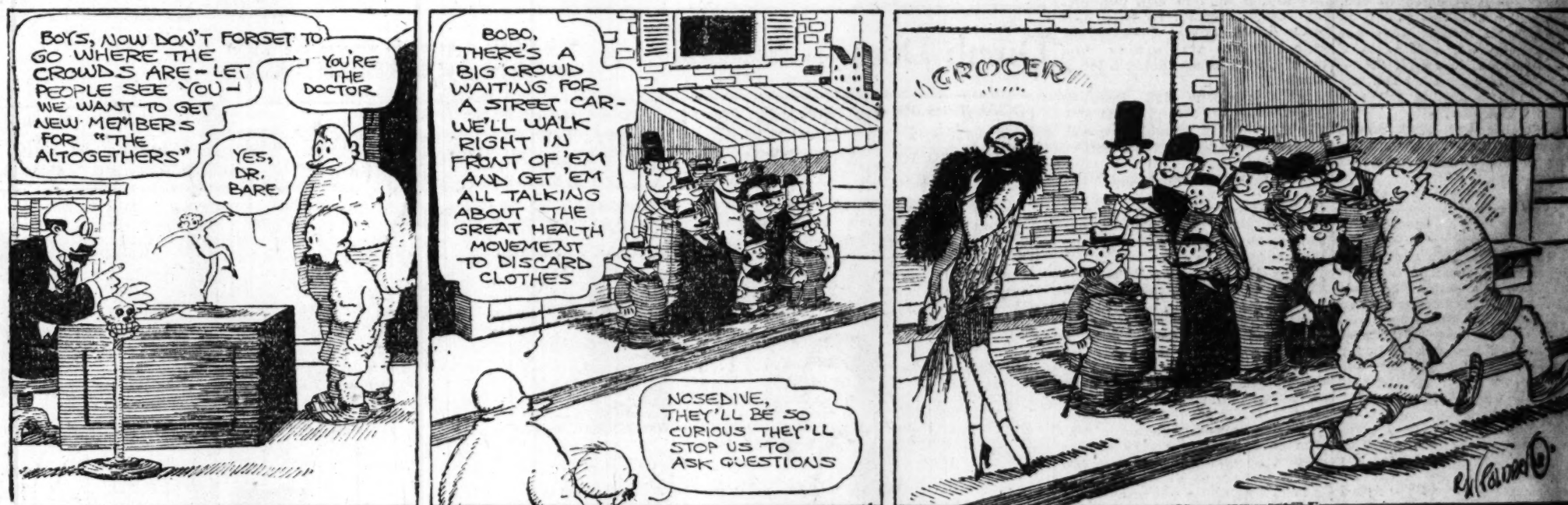
The Next Move

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Bobo Baxter—By Rube Goldberg

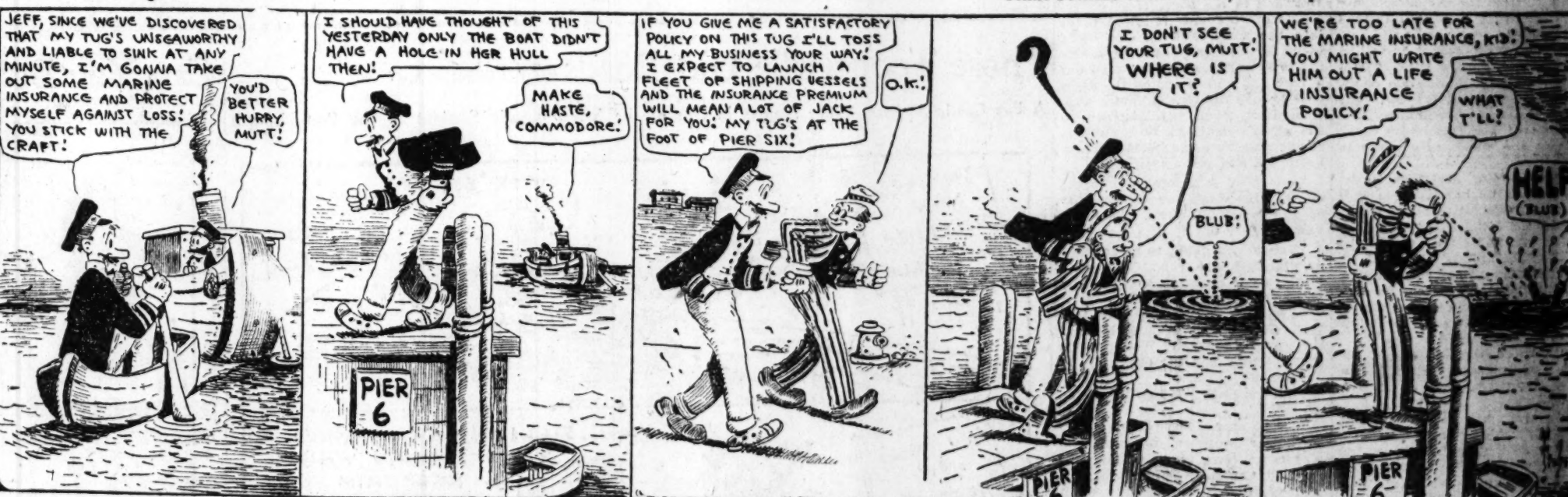
—Nobody Saw Them



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

—Things Happened at the Foot of Pier Six Today

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

